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JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1922.

THOUSANDS THRONG CITY FOR FEST VOL. 71. NO. 166.

STRATEGIC TOWN

LL CHECK MOVEMENT OF BRITISH FLEET, SAY EXPERTS.

COMMAND STRAITS

Battery Position's Vacated by French and Italians Taken by Ottomans.

RULLETIN
Rome—The apostolic delegation
at Constantinople telegraphed
the vatican Friday that the situation there was very genve.

Constantinople.—The Turkish nationalist forces have seized the town of Ex-ine, on the Asiatic side of the Dardanelles, and are threatening other important key positions to the southern side of the straits. They

were nowhere opposed.

The nationalist move, in the opinion of the naval experts here, will enable the Turks to prevent free ingress to the Dardanelies to the Britanian and t

The important positions involved were, up to Friday, occupied by the French and the Italians and from them the heavy Turkish batteries command the entrance to the

Ex-ine is a small town in the valley of the Meander river in the Vigha district, south of the Dandanelles and less than 20 miles from Kum Kalesi. The latter town is on the waterway itself, almost at the entrance to the straits from the Acycan. Both places are within the zone of neutrality about the straits laid down by the treaty of Severes. It is uncertain from data whether Ez-ine is within the military zone of neutrality.

FRENCH HOPE TO BALK

TURKO-BRITISH CONFLICT

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Parls — The French cabinet Friday idecided that, in view of the refusal of the British to withdraw from Chanak, on the Aslatic side of the Dardanelles, the efforts of the French government should be directed toward preventing war between Turkey and Great Britain. To this end it was agreed immediately to send! Franklin Bouillon to Smyrna.

CONSTANTINOPLE SEES CLASS COMING SOON

antees as to Thrace. EECE WON'T PERMIT INVASION OF THRACE

Athens - Greece will never permit the Turks to invade Thrace, (Continued on page 8)

Mrs. Allis' charges that the group have conspired to alienate the affections of her husband, Gibbert Alis who July 1 began suit for divorce

who July 1 octain the from her.

Mrs. Allis' notice names as defendants Mary S. Allis, widow of William Allis, formerly of the Allis. Chaimers Manufacturing company; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Norris, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kuder, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Allis, Sarah Allis and Ned Allis Jr.

Allis, Jr.
Mrs. Amber Allis, former star of

Mrs. Amber Allis, former star of the English stage, was married to Gilbert Aills March 19, 1908, in London. Mrs. Allis alleges "that pursuant to said conspiracy, for over a period of six years, they (the defendants) have caused ail of Gilbert Allis property to be concealed and placed in the hands of one or more of the defendants and beyond reach of the plaintiff. of the determined of the plaintiff.

That, by the conduct and concealmoney, they have in-

That, by the conduct and concean-inent of said property, they have im-poverished her in the hope that she would bring an action for divorce, but on her refusal to bring such ac-tion the property with archivet her was tion the present suit against her was instituted by Gilbert Allis.

Emil V. Rankin, 48, killed when hit by an auto near Sturgeon Pay.

A Good Rule

A good rule works both ways. That is why use of the Gazette Want Ad page is a good rule to

The Wunt Ads work in two ways; that is, you may supply your particular want by referring to whatever advertisements are there; or if a person cannot fill the "Want" that way an Ad of his own will meet with quick re-

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY

as in each race. AFTERNOON PROGRAM DOWNTOWN.

merchants and manufacturers, Rockford Kiitles band, and military companies.

PROGRAM AT FAIR GROUNDS.

2 p. m.—5:30 p. m.—Soccer football, Janesville vs. Rockford United.—
Earnyard golf tournament, free for all.—Baseball, Edgerton vs. Evansville.
Touths' races: Bicycle race, heys over 16.—Evansville vs. Rockford United.—
Poot race, boys over 16.—Foot race, kirls under 12.—Nail driving; contest, girls over 12.—Wheelbarrow race for boys.—Fillow fight on rails for boys.—Indian pony and dwarf horse race. Three prizes each race, open for all.

2 p. m.—5:30 p. m.—Tree movies at Apollo, Kyers, Majegtic and Beverly theaters and First Baptist church.
Band concerts—Elkhorn Boys and Rockford Kilties.
3 p. m.—Y. W. C. A. Folk dance rear of Court House.
4 p. m.—Massed band concert and parade.
7 p. m.—Crowning of the carnival queen at court house park.
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1 p. m.—Calithumpian parade—Queen of the carnival, Soldiers 8, Pioneer Transportation, Buil Moose, Morvich and Whiskaway, Gold Dust Twins, HI Stopper, Flapper, Chief Blackhawk, Empire Express, Made in Janesville, Jack Dempsey, etc.

8 p. m.—Grensed pig—Boys under 16. To be released at Corner Main and

neer Transportation, Buil Moose, Morvich and Whiskaway, Gold Dust Twins, HI Stopper, Flapper, Caiet Blackhawk, Empire Express, Made in Janesville, Jack Dempsey, etc.

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8:15-p. m.—Corn Exchange—Greased pole climb, prize \$5.

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Main and St. Lawrence.

9 p. m.—10 p. m.—Pavement dances, North Bluff and North Jackson streets.

GOVERNOR GRANTS SAPIRO TO APPEAR Temporary Release Because of Illness Given Convict; Two Denied. Malison—A temporary release from prison was granted Raymond Raymond

Constantinople.—A pessimistic view of the present situation is taken in of the disposition of Thrace present assumences and guarantees from the allies within 48 hours and the question of the disposition of Thrace be settled in favor of the Tufks, a serious situation would arise and it would be impossible to movernor said; is suffering from pulsanteed while agree to negotiations and to suspend the movement of its troops providing the European powers furnished guaranteed and acted on in the regular courses. He is serving three words at the case.

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Delavan Cleanup Jails Two More; Detectives Busy

NATURALIST, TO BE

BURIED NEAR PEAK

a log cabin which he himself built in 1886.

FUNERAL OF DRIVER

BUS LINE STARTED

Los Angeles.—The funeral of Roscoe Scarles, automobile driver, who was burned to death in a race at Kansas City last Sunday, was held here Friday. Automobile racers and others connected with the automobile industry in Los Appeles as well

bile industry in Los Argeles as we as motion picture people attended.

JANESVILLE-MADISON

VALUABLE INFORMATION

Where to save money is always a valuable thing to know. You can learn where to save on your

grocery and foodstuff purchases by reading the ads on pages 4 and 5 of today's issue.

o'clock.

NOTABLES ATTEND

Breciat to the dizertel

Delivin-Confessions and the work
of detectives cleaning up Delavan resuited in two more men being placed
in the Eikhorn fail Thursday, George
Grobe, about 20, is being held as a
witness and Ralph Van Maeter, is or
10 years old, is said to have implicated
himself in the theft of a Buick car
at Delavan lake a week ago last
Monday.

According to the Walworth county sherin's office. Van Meeter has confessed that he and Stanley Ford, held for burglary of the Surfevant confessed that he and Stanley Ford, held for burglary of the Sturtevant place and Grebe stole the automobile.

Developments have implicated Victor Impaccini in the rophery of the armory of several-guns a short time ago. With Ford. More startling disclosures are expected before the week closes. Detectives are working to closes. Detectives are working to-wards the recovery of all the proper-

IN TO-DAY'S NEWS

New York democratio state con untion expected to develop fight between adherents of Alfred E. Smith and W. R. Hearst.

E. Smith and W. R. Hearst.

Zeta Beta Tan fraternity at Madison denied social, privileges for year for violating pledging rules.

Too many accs in card game causes death of James Calabrese, Chicago in shooting scrape.

St. Paul train near DePere derailed by heifer which disputed right of way. Nobody seriously hurt, except the heifer.

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James A. Rowe, 73, chief of R. G.

Dun collection department in Mil-waukee, dead. Was married in Janeswankee dead. Was matrice williams. Plaine considers naming special commissioner to probe sentences of Kenoshans convicted for state dry law violation.

MARKS OPENING

CITY IS BOWER OF FLAGS FOR GREATEST CELE-BRATION.

CROWDS ON HAND

Thousands Arrive Early for Two Joyous Days of Free Entertainment.

Janesville opened wide its gates, Friday, for the greatest celebration in its 86 years' history—the monster two-day Harvest Festival and Homecoming to be attended by thousands of people from all parts of Southern Wisconsin and Northern Illinois.

PROGRAM FOR SATURDAY

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Open House at the Gazette Plant

Visitors to the Harvest Festival are invited to come to the Gazette plant and see how a newspaper is made. The Gazette newspaper is made. The Gazette will keep open house during the Festival. The Editorial rooms on the second floor will be open until 3 o'clock each evening. The Cazette is justly proud of its plant and its modern methods of making an unusual newspaper. We will be glad to have you see it.

on witnessing the gala civic parade at 1 o'clock and the big program of sports at the fair grounds immediately afterward. Every train brought in scores of visitors while the highways into the city were lined with automobiles bringing in thousands to enjoy Janes-

Continued on page \$)

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Society Folk

in Big Suit

In **associated press.*]

Milwankee.—Summons and notice of a \$250,000 damage suit to be started by Mrs. Amber Allis against 10 of Milwankees most prominept and when act first offenders and noot started by Mrs. Amber Allis against 10 of Milwankees most prominept and when act first offenders and noot add to death folk was filed in circuit court today.

Delavan Cleanup

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One of the last, acts of the two houses was pussage of the deficiency bill carrying a total of \$2,454,210, including \$200,000 for relief of Americans in Smyrna. Denver.—Enos A. Mills, naturalist, lecturer and author, who died Thursday, will be buried Sunday in the shadow of the 14,000 foot mountain, Long's Peak, which he had climber nearly 300 times and on the side of which he lived most of the time for 36 years. He will be inid at rest following services at 4:30 near a log cabin which he himself built cans in Smyrna,

YOU WILL BE PROUD OF JANESVILLE WHEN YOU SEE THIS WORK

If you have not walked through the pile of brick and stone and mortar now beginning to take shape and which will be the firest high school in the state of Wisconsin when completed, you can get the next best thing by reading the Week-End Gazette on Sept. 23-24.

When completed, the Janesville high school will be something so far abead of anything ever attempted in the city that every man and woman

ahead of anything ever attempted in the city that every man and woman will be proud of it. Read the story in the Week-End edition. Out in the town of Richmond is a church celebrating its 75th annivers-ary. Read the story of the building of this church and its early history. Illustrated. Tom Clay starts after his family-and ments with an Illinois company

Madison was added Friday morning to the cities with which Janesville is connected by auto bus lines when the Interurban rapid transit company line of Stevens Point started service between Janesville and Madison. The bus arrives here from Madison at 9 o'clock each morning, ionving a few minutes later on the return trip. It leaves Madison again at 1 p. m., arriving here at 3 p. m. and starts back for Madison at 4 o'clock.

There are abundant other features

chapter in the Totem of Black Hawk which you will like.

There are abundant other features in the Week-End Gazette.

Do you know that the Gazette for Saturday and Sunday—the Week-End edition—is unique in Wisconsin and no other newspaper has even accomplished the achievement of making such a paper and gone on each week improving it? It's one of the outstanding accomplishments in Wisconsin journalism. Do you get the Week-End edition regularly?

World Watches Kemal Pasha and Aid for Moslem War



Mustapha Kemal Pasha and Rnouf Bey, his chief of staff.

Judges Confer on Trials of Herrin Suspects; Many Witnesses Are Prepared

HEADS AMERICAN FORCES 'ASSISTING SMYRNA REFUGEES



Capt. Arthur J. Hepburn. Capt Arthur J. Hepburn, chief of staff to Rear Admiral Mark Bristol, American high commissioner to Constantinople, is com-manding the U. S. destre fleet which has been helping to remove terror stricken refugees from the flame-rayaged city of Smyrna.

marion, Ill.—Foliowing a conference with Attorney General Brundage of Illinols and States Attorney Doty. Friday, Circuit Judge, Eartwell culled Judge Somers of Harrisburg and Butler of Cairo to Marion to confer on procedure of the trials of those indicted in connection with the killing of 22 men at the Lester strip mine, June 21 and 22 last. Thirty-eight men have been indicted for murder and 20 for rioting. All the later are at liberty on bond. In expectation that those indicted for murder would be allowed liberty on bond; a committee of miners, headed by Mayor Peace of Herrin, lus requested merchants of Marton lus requested merchants of Marton lus requested merchants of Marton

rocks and laid them in the car.

The following drivers also participated. Thomas Condon, Arthur American, Stanley Ryan, Daniel Roherty, Rush Berg, G. Kaulman and B.

The committee assisting Mr. Buggs The committee assisting Mr. Buggs consisted of Edward Kemmerer, Edward Amerpohi, Emil Nitscher, William, Priclipp, William Poenichen and William O'Connell.

MAN: HURT IN AUTO CRASH WITH TROLLEY

CRASH WITH TROLLEY
Driving directly in front of a scuthbound street car on Washington street. Thursday night, an auto driven by John Aker. 550 Scuth River. street, was badly damaged. Aker tescaped with minor injuries.

According to reports, both the trolley and Aker were traveling south on Washington street near the tourist camp, and in an attempt to pass the car. Aker drove directly in its path.

At Local Theaters ALL SHOWS FREE. 11 A. M.-11 P. M. MOTION PICTURES

"The Top of New York," May Mc-"Unseen Forces," Sylvia Breamer "The Hillcrest' Mystery," Irene Castle.

· OTHER FEATURES Two four-act vaudeville bills. For names of theaters and ther details, see amusement adver-tisements on Page 9.

3.000 Take Part in City's Most Gorgeous Parade

One of the most gorgeous civic and industrial paradesmost people say the greatest—ever given in Janesville, featured the opening day of the big Harvest Festival and Homecoming, Friday. More than 200 floats were entered with more than

3,000 people taking part.

Unusually elaborate were the floats in the fraternal and civic organization division, showing an enormous amount of money and time expended in preparing them. Applause rang all along the line of the thousands of people who crowded Mil-

The industrial division was the best ever seen here. Charles Touton was chairman of the committee in charge of the entire

Story of the Greatest Parade

1,200 School Children

under way at 1:15.

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The second section was composed of more than 1,200 school children. In line were gally decorated pony carts, theyeles and wagons, with clowns, small floats and other novel attractions.

Driving pony carts; were Don Waufe, William McBride and Ray Pagel, followed by a long cortege of bicycles. These were ridden by John Perrigo, Eugene Snawn, William Miller, Glen Moore, Donald Cockfield, Clifford Daniels, Vernon Anderson, Edward Gregor, Roy Dietz, John Collins, Howard Clement, Orno Leeder, Emmert, James and Wallace Nichls, Allan Lovejoy; Marjorle Earle, and Cora Lee Beers on a double bicycle: Gweneth Holt, Cora Clemons, Ruth Munger, Harriet Roesilng, Albert Albrecht, Eddle Moore, Catholic Order of Forresters were in an automobile decorated engine wagon section composed of Billy Menzies, John and Kathleen Dulin, Kenneth Höward; Edward Bluhm, Clarence Nelson, Leon Perry, Eugene Swannan, Ray Ronson. Wayne Dockhorn, Dale Nelson, Roger Perry, Donald Nelson, Leon Perry, Eugene Swannan, Ray Ronson. Wayne Dockhorn, Dale Nelson, Roger Perry, Donald Nelson, Leon Perry, Eugene Swannan, Ray Ronson. Wayne Dockhorn, Dale Nelson, Roger Perry, Donald Nelson, Leon Perry, Eugene Swannan, Ray Ronson. Wayne Dockhorn, Dale Nelson, Roger Perry, Donald Nelson, Leon Perry, Eugene Swannan, Ray Ronson. Wayne Dockhorn, Dale Nelson, Roger Perry, Donald Nelson, Leon Perry, Eugene Swannan, Ray Ronson. Wayne Dockhorn, Dale Nelson, Roger Perry, Donald Nelson, Leon Perry, Eugene Swannan, Ray Ronson. Wayne Dockhorn, Dale Nelson, Roger Perry, Donald Nelson, Leon Perry, Eugene Swannan, Ray Ronson. Wayne Dockhorn, Dale Nelson, Roger Perry, Donald Nelson, Roger Perry, Donald Nelson, Leon Perry, Eugene Swannan, Ray Ronson, Catholic Daudres of Purple and White decorations, These were followed by other wagons drawn and ridden in by George Butter, Leo Nehls, John Monahan, James Ferguson, George and Margaret Larson, Gordon and Robert Ryan, Charles Ward and Miller, Clarence Persch, Market, Paul Menzie, Vernon Dale

Piloted by Clarence Hager, a Ford coupe, owned by Arthur Hager, won the novelty race from Academy to Main streets this noon. Hager's time was two minutes and 47 % seconds followed by B. Tebodo, with two minutes 48 seconds.

The entries were started in pairs by Robert F. Buggs, in charge of the race. All were compelled to stop in each block about fifty feet from a line, where groups of rocks were deposited. Each car had three runners who ran the distance, picked up, the rocks and laid them in the car.

The following drivers also particined. The man Candon Candon and Candon Cand

The Lions also had a symbolic

The Lions also not a symbolic float. In a care on it was a mandressed as a lion, while pictures of lions were on the reat.

The Kiwanis club had one of the simplest yet most beautiful floats of the entire parade. On a large wheel of blue and white was Miss Alice Connell local young woman, who reprenell, local young woman, who represented the Wisconsin Kiwanis clubs at the international meet recently in

The Rotary club float had boys en-joying camp, symbolic of the work

of this club.

Ladies of the G. A. R. had a float decorated with flags and buntling and the emblem of the organization. In it were Mrs. Emma Gibbs. Mrs. Helen Haffery, Miss Marian Barlass. In the A. O. H. float, on which the national colors were entwined with those of Ireland, were James Sheridan, Miss Elizabeth Kennedy as Erin Miss Agnes Croak as Queen Mamba. Miss Agnes Croak as Queen Mamba,

waukee street and Milwaukee avenue.

Headed by Chlef Charles Newman in the police patrol, followed by Charles Putnam, marshal of the day, mounted; the Edgerton band of 20 pieces; the cavalry headed by Capt. Gliman Spordeck, with sabres drawn; te city officials; the fire department with modern and archaic fire fighting apparatus, formed the first section of the parade withch marched up. Milwaukee street and, out Milwaukee avenue to the fairgrounds, getting under way at 1:15.

1,200 School Children

Wiss Mazic Gillespie as Columbia and John Q. Timmons,

Girls in C. C. Car.

The Chamber of Commerce float was one of the most distinctive, bewing decorated almost entirely in white. On the sides were emblems—

"For a 50.000 City." In the car were Marjorie Haskins, Virginia Finkh, Marlan-Antisdel, Lorraine McQuade, Lillian Cochrane, Catherine Caldow and Orrin Culp.

and Orrin Culp.
Catholic Daughters of America
were on a purple and yellow-trimmed float. Those on it were Jamesetta Gately. Bertha Rudersdorf,
Helen McCarthy, Margaret Gately,
Mayne Goslin.

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of the most complete and attractive floats in the line. Dougnuts were thrown out by Salvation army representatives.

Ladies' Auxiliary to the F. O. E. were in a car completely decorated with the national colors. Archic McGinn, Delia Dulin, Edna Scharfenberg, Josephine Rosscho, Henrietta. berg, Josephine Rossebo, Henrietta Kruse made up the representation.

TAMcherid B.

was in the shape of a boat and had was in the shape of a boat and had the words "Santa Maria" printed on the front. N. I. Wilbur was driving. Willien and Dr. Irving Clark were guards, dressed in armor. Colors were read, white and bue, with white predominating.

Modern Woodmen had a symbolic float. On it was a large log, stuck in the top with two axes, crossed, and a saw. Foliage surrounded it, while canwases on the sides told facts concerning the organization.

Many Beautiful Float

The Line. All Parent-Teachers associations and schools were represented on a float where Mrs. Maurice Dalton rep-

Detroit — A feeling of relief pervaded business as well as labor circles, here today as three of the largest industrial plants in the Detroit area—those of the Ford Motor company—resumed operations after a week of idleness. Approximately 70,000 Ford employes were under orders to resume work and between 30,000 and 35,000 workers of other / concerns, which shut down with the Ford suspension, were preparing to reopen.

THE WEATHER IN WISCONSIN

Fair Friday and Saturday; warmer Friday night and in south and central portions Saturday.

Janesville thermometer readings, riday, Sept 22:

(Clip this program. Everything is free, Don't miss a thirg.) 11 a. m to 11 p. m.—Free moving picture and vaudeville shows at Apollo, Beverly, Majestic and Myers thenters. 2 p. m. to 10 p. m.—Free movies at Baptist church. 1 p. m.—Edgerton, Brodhead and Rockford Killies bands; military companies; civic hodies: schools: fraternal organizations; industrial, Line of march, Milwankee street from Five Points to (air grounds, of march, Milwankee street from Five Points to (air grounds, of march, Milwankee street from Five Points to (air grounds, of march, Milwankee street from Five Points to (air grounds, of march, Milwankee street from Five Points to (air grounds, of march, Milwankee street from Five Points to (air grounds, of march, Milwankee street from Five Points to (air grounds, of march, Milwankee street from Five Points to (air grounds, of march, Milwankee street from Five Points to (air grounds, of march, Milwankee street from Five Points to (air grounds, of march, Milwankee street from Five Points to (air grounds, boys under 12; ogg race for girls under 16; foot race for bioys under 5; foot cace for girls under 5; boys wheelbarrow race; boys boys under 5; foot cace for girls under 5; boys wheelbarrow race; boys boys under 14. Entries open to all. Three prizes in each race.

AFTERNOON PROGRAM DOWNTOWN. 2-5:30 p. m.—Free movies at all theaters and First Baptist church. 3 p. m.—Y. W. C. A. folk dance rear of Court house. 4 p. m.—Exhibition by tank corps on Milwaukee street. NIGHT PROGRAM DOWNTOWN. 6-7 p. m.—Massed band concert, Milwaukee street. 7 p. m.—Grand parade, decorated autos and lighted floats. Milwaukee street from Five Points to South Main, to Court, to Bluff, to Milwaukee, and return.

kee street from Pive Points to South kee, and return. § p. m.—Greased pig race for boys under 16, starting at corner of Milwaukee and return. § 15 p. m.—Greased pole climb, Corn Exchange. Prize, \$5. 7:45-10:30 p. m.—Musical concert at Congregational church. §-10 p. m.—Continuous vaudeville, Milwaukee and Academy streets, South Main and St. Lawrence avenue. §-11 p. m.—Pavement dances, North Bluff and North Jackson streets.

News for Farmers

Farm Bureau Official Information

Report Is Made On Hog Cholera Cases in State

Seventeen new log_cholera out-breaks during the month of August, with heavy losses in each case is the disturbing report issued by the Wis-consin Department of Agriculture. The disease has been reported from eight counties, as follows: Grant county, 4 cases, near Montford, Mineral Point, Platte-yille.

Monttora, and Miller Brod-keok county, 3, near Brod-head. Avalon and Milton Jot. Green county, 1, near Albany. Milwaukee county, 1, near

Milwaukee
Wauwatosa.
Fond du Lac. 3, near Oakfield
and Fond du Lac.
La Crosse County, 1 near

and Fond an Lac.

La Crosse County, 1 near
West Salem.
Folk County, 2 near New
Richmond.
St. Croix County, 1 near
Spring Valley.
"We have, learned through the
past history of hog cholora that
outbreaks from the disease are most
numerous, and losses most severe
during the fall months of Sept. Oct.
and November. Farmers are therefore, warned to watch their herds
closely for evidence of disease. If
some of the animals are not doing
well, report the condition at once to
the Department of Agriculture,
Madison, Wisconsin, and as much assistance as possible will be given you.
If you are in infected territory don't
wait until the disease gets into the
herd—vacchate at once," warns Dr
J. T. Purcell.

No herd of hogs, no matter how well kept, or how carefully attended, is safe from an attack of hog chol-ora unless they are imaunized. Vaccination properly performed is a cheap and safe form of insurance, but the treatment should be administered while all the animals are in good health. It is a protective not a curative treatment.

New State Mark Set By Holstein Cow for State

The Murphy farm now owns the junior four year old Holstein cow of Wisconsin. In 365 days she produced 25.38 pounds of milk and 854.79 pounds butterfat.

Many Farmers List Animals With Bureau

Further replies are being received by Secretary Hugh C. Hemmingway from farmers who have livestock and farm equipment for sale. An exchange list will be compiled in the near future to be circulated in Rock

All farmers having stock for sale, grain, seed or machinery are urged to

BRODHEAD

Brodbend-Mrs. Mattie Lake went

Brodhead—Mrs. Mattle Lake went to Depere Wodnesday to assist her daughter, Mrs. Wiley, preparatory to moving to Janesille.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bishop departed Wednesday for their home in Terre Haute, Ind., after a few weeks' visit with relatives and friends here.

Mrs. R. A. Sherwin, Chicago, Is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gardner.

Mrs. A. J. Gordon, Sturgeon Eay, is visiting her mother, Mrs. W. W. Roderlek.

erick.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Hooker, Rockford, were in Brodhead Wednesday
to attend the funeral of Clate Mur-

The foundation of Manley Douglas' new residence is completed.

Brodhead Panner temple. Pythian.
Sisters, is preparing to entertain the
Janesville and Monroe temples.

Rev. M. E. Fraser is visiting relatives in Davis Junction.
Mossrs, and Mmes. C. W. Fleck and
Elmer Dedrick were in Dubuque this

Herman Glose, Juda, was in Brod-Dr. H. D. Murdock, Tulsa, Okla, is here on account of the death of his brother, Clate.

EMERALD GROVE Emerald Grove—Mrs. A. D. Earless entertained the Ladles' Aid society and other friends at her home in mesville Thursday. A picnic supper wis served.—The Emerald Grove Congregational church will conduct a rummage and miscellaneous sale Friends and Satisfact. Seat. 29, 2022.20 wils served.—The Emerald Grove Congregational church will conduct a fummage and miscellaneous sale Friday and Saturday, Sept. 29 and 35, in the store recently vacated by Osborn & Duddington, Janesville.—Mrs. E. F. Wood and daughter, Mrs. Pearl Pengra, Monree, visited at the E. W. Brown home the past week.—Mr. and Mrs. John Mansur spent Sunday with Milton relatives.—Mr. and Mrs. Marquete entertained relatives Wednesday.—Miss Hattle Foote is much improved in health.—Miss Edna Jones was able to enter high school Monday.—Ert Wilcox has a now touring car.—Gladys Hill celebrated her fourth birthday Wednesday. Sept. 13. Games were played and refreshments served. Little place cards and favors were used, and two purple and white birthday cakes and candles. The following were present: Jordon and Molford Hill, Vietor Little, Howard Lloyd, Virginia Tarrant, Kenneth Scott: Raymond Scott: Phyllis and Dorothy Gardner, Janesville, Bobble Carr. Beloit.—A birthday post card shower was tendered E. W. Brown. Cards were received from Janesville, Orfordville, Evansville, Beloit, Foot-ville. Monroe, Chicago, Emerald Grove, Oregon, and Michigan, Sunday, Sopt. 17. a number of friends gathered at the home of Mr. Brown to celebrate the event. Picnic dinner was served and a social afternoon spent. The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ashby, Orfordville: Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Ashby, Walworth; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Ashby, Walworth; Mr. and Mrs. George Youmans. Mines. Liscomb and Clelund, town of Janesville. The following catled during the day: Mr. and Mrs. Brown, Janesville, Mrs. J. B. Smith, daughter and son. Bradford Center, and J. M. Beek, Janesville.—Miss Irene Olin, Chicago, is the guest of Mrs. George Hill.—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lovesey and Mrs. F. Olson and daughter svisited in Rockford Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lodin were dinner suests at the John Lester home Sunday.

BASS CREEK

BASS CREEN

Briss Creek—Hugh O'Leary is cutting corn on the Hill farm.—Fred Doubleday was in Janesville Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hill, Monroo spent Sunday here.—Frank Kesslor was in Janesville Monday.—The Misses Poarl and Loretta O'Leary visited Janesville friends Wednesday.—James Connell filled his sile Wednesday.—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sheridan and family spent Sunday at the Hugh O'Leary home.

Bureau to Collect Back Dues for 1922

The Rock county Farm Bureau will start collecting dues during the com-

Ayrshires—A. H. Tyron, New York, judge; J. A. McLean, Illinois, associate judge.

Brown Swiss—George C. Humphrey, Wisconsin, judge; R. E. Caldwell, Il-linois, associate judge. Guernsoys—James Robortson, Mary land, judge: W. W. Yapp, Illinois, as-sociate judge, Holsteins—W. S. Mosorip, Minne-

sota, judge; H. H. Kildec, Iowa, associate judge.

Jerseys-George W. Sisson, Jr.,
New York, judge: Prof. J. E. Fitch,

Kansas, associate judge.

ORFORDVILLE

Orfordville—The bazaar and supper given by the Ladies' Aid' society of the Methodist 'church Wednesday, night was well attended. The net receipts were about \$100.—The reception for the teachers at Odd Fellows' hall Monday night was well attended, despite the inclement weather. The program included an address of welcome by James Taylor of the school board, responded to by Misses Ellifrot and Agnew, principals: a vocal sole by Orville 'Keesey: an instrumental sole by Verona Holden; a saxophone sole by Ira Wells, and addresses by Rev. G. C. Saunderson and Dr. L. M. Gimmestead.—Mrs. Belle Honeysett, Mondovia, is visiting Orfordville friends, being the guest of Mr and Mrs. Cyrus Gates is the Sunday.—Mrs. Cyrus Gates start collecting dues during the coming week. Many members in several districts failed to pay the 1922 dues.

Judges Are Named

For the "National"

When the National Dairy exposition opens its gates on Oct. 7 for the second time in the Minnesota state fair grounds, exhibitors of blooded and grade stock will find show ring competition keener than ever before. Judges will be required to select 10 animals from the entire entry for the awards. With additional grade classes to place, the judges will bave no mean task. The breed judges will select the winners in the respective breed classes of grades, basing their judgment on form, conformation, and temperament alone. Production recovery will have no effect on the selection for these class honors. The judges are:

Ayrshires—A. H. Tyron, New York, judge; J. A. McLean, Illinois, asso-

EAST CENTER East Center—A chicken culling demonstration will be held at the farm of Harold Klusmeyer at 2:38 Sept. 25. Everybody is invited. French Aviator

[ar ASSOCIATED PARSS.]

Ethimpres. France—Sabi Lecointe, the noted aviator, won back his title as the world's fastest airman Thursday, flying at an average rate of 341.

17 kilometers per hour in two round trips over a one kilometer course here. This is at the rate of about 212 miles as hour.

Stone Declares. Constables "Tip Off" Moonshiners

[Dr ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Milwaukee—Declaring that constables and other officers in certain counties in the state were not only refusing to give him assistance in onforcing the prohibition laws, but were actually "tipping off" moonshinors and bootleggers on federal raids. James A. Stone, federal prohibition director, Thursday assailed officials of certain countles in the stale as in

certain counties in the stale as in sympathy with lawbreakers.
"I cannot at this time mention names of any of the counties," he said, "but in the near future, if further action on my part becomes necessary, I am prepared to give names and instances where raids falled because of "tips" given by officials taken into confidence by federal agents."

Tribes Surrender to Spain, Report

[pr ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madrid—Emissaries of Abd El Krim, bearing white flags, have expendent on the Veles De La Gomera front, and annonced that, in view of their defeat, they desired to submit to Small according to advices re-Wins Back Title

CLINTON

Clinton—Rev. F. W. Bailes, Milwaukee, prenched at the Baptist church Sunday morning.—Mrs. Carrie Westby and little son, Beloit, are visiting at the home of her brother. A. E. Munroe.—Mr. and Mrs. Jay Green and two sons have returned from a trip to New York points, going by automobile and returning by way of the great lakes.—Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Bates, proved by the house.

This is at the rate of about 212 miles

ANOTHER COURT.

Milwaukee—Judge A. C. Backus threatened his resignation from the municipal court bench Thursday unless the bar association does something to prevail upon the legislature to authorize the establishment of another criminal court. The judge's statement cume after the conclusion of the senate. It was included in a deficiency bill and must yet be approved by the house.

Luther Memorial Sunday in State

Sunday will be Luther Memorial

consin. It was this thought that prompted the ministers to unite in basing their sermons on Luther Memorial. They will discuss the rela-tionship of the new church to the stu-dent community.

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Sunday in Wisconsin. Lutheran ministers throughout the state will base their sermons on the new student church which is being built directly across from Lathrop hall at the University of Wisconsin.

Judge A. C. Backus of the munipipal court, Milwaukee, chairman of the gampaign to finish the new building, has heralded its erection as a state church, built for the sons and daughters of men and women all over Wisconsin.

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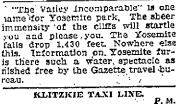
To get more eggs, Feed FUL-O-PEP DRY MASH—all your hens will eat. Keep it where they can get it all the time, and feed Ful-O-Pep Scratch Feed about an hour before they go to roost—then you'll get eggs and lots of them. We guarantee it.

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Jefferson 4: Jefferson (Recs Ice Cream Parler) v. Ft. Atkinson (Bingham Gift Lv. Ft. Atkinson (Eingham Glft Shop) 5:20 Ar. Milton Jet, in time for Janesville and Madison trains.

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THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

SOCIAL EVENTS

SOCIAL CALENDAR. FRIDAY, SEPT. 21.

Harvest Festival.

Evening—
Pavening the Angles of the Bluff and North Jackson streets.
Concert, Congregational church.
Court of Honor. Lagles' hall.
Gazetto club, Miss Marie Schmidley.
Dinner party, Dr. and Mrs. Frank
Van Kirk.

100 at P. T. Reception—One hundred men and women attended the reception Thursday night for teachers of the Washington and Grant schools held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Haumerson, 445 North Lockson Street.

and Mrs. E. J. Haumerson, 445 North Jackson street.
Hostessos were Mosdames Georgo Buchholz, Heisa, O. C. Campbell and Charles Taliman. The following program was given; Plano number, Ruth Fisher; remarks. Mrs. E. E. Bond, president of the association; group of songs. Esther Nurse; dance, John Dalee; reading, Mis. Ruth Nygaard; remarks. Supt. F. O. Holt; violin and plano duet. Ruth and Caester Dixon. Refreshments were served after the social hour. The home was attractively decorated with full flowers and gutumn leaves.

autumn leaves.

The next meeting of the association is to be held Oct. 3 at the Washington school. Miss Margaret Joyce, teacher of the opportunity room, will be the speaker.

G. U. G. Wemen Play Cards—Mrs. Frank Korzman entertained the Ladies' Auxiliary G U. G. card club Thursday afternoon at her residence, 443 South Bluff street. Cards were played at two tables and prizes were taken by Mrs. Ben Wollin and Mrs. J. K. Downs A lunch was served after the game. The club will meet fargin next week. again next week.

R. N. A. Has Card Game—A card party was given at the home of Mrs. W. M. Kemmorer, 622 South Jackson etreet. Thursday afternoon, spensored by Triumph camp, Royal Neighbors

of America.

Five Hundred was played at four tables and prizes taken by Mrs. Albert Reeder and Mrs. William Heller.
Hostosses for the afternoon were Mesdames Kemmerer. Bert Gower.
Thomas Cox. Bortha Gower and Robert Pollock. Refreshments were served.

Gozette Club to Meet—Miss Marle Robmidley will entertain the Gazette club at 8 p. m. Friday at her resi-dence, 15 North High street.

K. T. A. Meets—Miss Dora Helder entertained the K. I. A. club Tuesday night at her residence, 538 South Jackson street. The evening was spent sewing after which a two course lunch was served.

Plan for S. S. Work - Plans for Plan for S. S. made at the meeting of the executive board of the Sunday school Thursday night at the Presbyterian church. The Rev. J. A. Melrose is chairman of this

so Young People Meet — Eighty young people gathered at First Lutheran church Thursday night for the regular meeting of the Y. P. S. Miss Agnes Staven gave a piano mole and Miss Ellen Dahly a vocal mole. Misses Mabel Keesev and Viola Johnson and Ralph Jirsild had charge of the entertainment. Refreshments were served.

The next meeting will be held in two weeks.

Motor to Lake Mills — Mrs. A. P. Burnham, 615 St. Lawrence avenue, and a party of women motored to Lake Mills. Friday. A luncheon was served there.

Mrs. Selgren Hostess — Mrs. R. A. Selgren, 317 North High street, was hostess Wednesday night to a Five Hundred club at cards, prizes were taken by Mrs. Robert Christenson, Mrs. Ada Beeler and Mrs. Gallagher. A two course supper was served.

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Miss Decker. Gires Tca — Miss
Miriam Decker. 911 Sherman avenue, was hostess Thursday night
entertaining with a bridge tea. Tea
was served at 6 o'clock in two
courses. The table was decorated
with lavander, pink and white asters. Places were laid for 12. At
bridge prizes were taken by Miss
Bernice Hindes and Miss Elizabeth Bernice Hindes and Miss Elizabeth Mouat.

Farwell Party Given-Members of the Loyal Duty League of Women Voters and their families held a fare-Voters and their families held a fare-well gathering Thursday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Avon Rye. Richmond. The affair was in honor of Mr. and Mrs. George Hull and daughter. Miss Florence Hull. Mil-waukee, who are moving to White-water and Victor Berkfund, who is moving to Delavan. Sixty were pres-

A lunch was served and the de parting neighbors were each pre-

Hennah-Nelson Wedding.—The mar-riage of Miss Martha Bonash, this lity, and Albort Nelson. Ortordville, look place and 2 p. m. Wednesday at The Rev. Mr. Pierce officiated Sarah Benash, sister of the Miss Sarah Benash, sister of the bride, and Karl Schachtschneider at-tended the couple. After a wedding

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trip Mr. and Mrs. Nelson will make their home at 337 North Jackson

New Arrival—A son was born Wednesday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

bur Austin, town of Janesville. Mrs. Duller Hostess-Mrs. George Mrs. Duller Hustess—Mrs. George Duller, 420 South River street, entertained a card club Thursday afternoon at her residence. Prizes at cards-were taken by Mesdames Paul Kirchoff; Harry Gaffey and William Dickerson. A lunch was served.

To Attend Funeral— Janesville chapter No. 69. O. E. S., will hold special meeting at 1 p. m. Saturday at the Masonic temple to attend the funeral of Mrs. Lottic Peterson, 1229 Ruger avenue.

W. C. O. F. Bleets Officers—At the regular meeting of St. Joseph's court, W. C. O. F., Monday night, the following officers were eletted: Rev. Charles M. Olson, spiritual director: John J. Bick, chief ranger: Michael Lehman, vice chief ranger: Auton Hanauska, past chief ranger: George V. Lehman, secondary speciatry F.

Catholic Women Have Pariy-Five

bridge and Miss Katherine Kelly, the Five Hundred prize.

A lunch was served by the committees: Mesdames Joseph J. Weber.

A. C. Benkert, William Hemming and Miss Elizabeth Lillis. Mrs. L. B. Glonn explained the campaign for new members which is to be put on by the organization initiation of new members will take place in October. tober.

game.
At 4:30 a supper was served at one table made attractive with pink

table made asters and ferns.

Women Play Bridge-Twenty work-Women Play Bridge—Twenty women played in the regular bridge game at the Country club Thursday afternoon. Prizes were taken by Mrs. T. O. Howe and Mrs. J. H. Mevicar. The last game for this month will be played next Thursday when Mrs. H. L. Blackman is to take charge Games will be continued throughout October with Mesdames C. S. Putnam. C. S. Jackman, J. R. Whiften and William Bladen as hostesses

Ald Society Meets-The Ladies' Be-

vomen brought; their sewing, after which lunch was served. Twelve attended.

Miss Rolton to Entertain—Miss Dorothy Bolton 709 Fourth avenue, will be hostess Monday night to a party of young people. She will an tortain with a dinner party in honor of some of her friends who are going away to school this year. away to school this year.

20 at Bridge Party-Miss Marie faculty

place next week, was honor guest a prenuptial dinner party Thursday ight with Mrs. Phil E. Johnson, night with Mrs. Phil E. Johnson, Whitewater, as hostess. The party took place at the home of Mrs. John-son's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Garbutt, 713 Holmes street. Dinner was served at 7 o'clock at a

Inner was served at 7 octors at a table decorated with pink appointments. A large silver basket filled with asters and pink lighted candles made the conterpiece. The place of the bride-elect was designated with a corsage of sweetheart reses and swensonia. Covers weer laid for 20. swensonia. Covers weer laid for 20.
Epidge was played and prizes taken
by Mrs. C. J. Mahoney and Miss Irene
Crowley. Miss Schmidley was presented with a miscellaneous shower.
Among the guests was Mrs. William

Spohn, Madison.

Miss Devins Hostess—A two table bridge club met Thursday night with Aliss Georgie. Devins, 215 Locust street. Miss Hazel Murray and Miss street. Also Haze, Murray and Lillian Dulin were prize winner. A lunch was served at 10:30 o'clock.

Miss Hazi Sennett will entertain the club in two weeks.

Bridge Club Meets .- Mrs. Walte Carle, 1310 Highland avenue, enter-tained a bridge club Thursday ofter-noon, Mrs. Carl Ash and Mrs. Char-les Arthur took prizes. After the game the hostesses served a tea.

Hansuska, past chief ranger: Guorgo

J. Lehman, recording secretary; F.
C. Cullen, financial secretary; J. M.
Bick, treasurer; H. W. Downs, speakor; Henry J. Cullen, trustee for three
years.

Proc. Parix—Five

Hansuska, past chief ranger: Guorgo

P. T. to Mect.—The Parent-Teachers association of the Douglas and
Lincoln, schools will meet at 7:33.
Tuesday night at the Douglas school.
Mrs. Joseph Bates is president.

Catholle Women Have Pariy—Five
Hundred and bridge were played at
10 tables Thursday night at the party
given by the Catholle Daughrers of
America in St. Patrick's hall. Miss
Gertrude, Airls took the prize at
bridge and Miss Katherine Kelly, the
Five Fundred prize.

A limet was served by the com-

Attend Rockford Party.-Mrs. J. A. Strimple and Miss Quimby, 607 Mil-waukes avenue, went to Reckford. Wednesday where they attended a 1 o'clock luncheon given by Mrs. J. N.

18 at Lunchton.-Mrs. Robert Row-Postnuptial Given—Miss Mildred
Parker, 1132 Racins street, entertained at a miscellaneous shower Thursday with a Lockock luncheon, complimentary to Mrs.

day afternoon, complimentary to Mrs.

day afternoon, complimentary to Mrs. Iden flowers. Cards and other games F. B. Moore, Beloit, who was former-ly Miss Irma Minnick, this city.

Five Hundred was played and Sutherland, 211 Dodge street, was Mrs. F. B. Moore. Mrs. Shaub gave hostess Thursday to a bridge club. Several plane selections after the Luncheon was served at 1 o'clock at the Coffee who. Bridge was played . Bridge was played at the Sutherland home later.

Church Women Gather.—Mrs. F. G. Wolcott, 512 South Bluff street, entertained Division 5, Congregational church. Thursday afternoon. Plans were made for winter work. Rewere made for winter freshments were served.

Visitors at L. A. It. R. T. Meet.— Mrs. Harriet Lake, Milwaukce, chair-man of the ways and means commit-tee and Mrs. Sylvin Weber, Decauter, the macrine of the and airs, Sylvia Weber, Decatur, Ill. were visitors at the meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Brother-hood of Railroad Trainmen Thursday afternoon in Eagles annex.

Mrs. Lake gave a short talk on hen work telling about the home which

nevolent society is meeting Friday afternoon at the Congregational church.

Mrs. Robinson Hostess—Mrs. Adam Robinson, 519 South Bluff street, was hostess Tuesday night to a club. The women brought their sewing after

PERSONALS

Miss Constance Cunningham, Mil-waukee avenue, spent Wednesday in

Miss Winifred Jamleson, Schulls-burg, is the guest of her sister, Miss Josephine Jamleson, high school Mrs. Charles Searls and daughter,

"TAKE HOME THE BACON"—C. OF C. WILL EXPLAIN HOW

Janesville out-of-town guests on Saturday will have an opportunity to take home the bacon, and other things. All that is necessary is that they, register at the Chamber of Commerce as candidates for any of the following titles: Oldest man, oldest woman, largest family, family coming the longest distance and the tallest man and woman.

Home town folks are barred. The oldest man will receive a hox of LaPalina cigars, donated by Chambers-Owen company, Milton Junction; the oldest woman a seven and a half pound box of chocolate robed cookies, given by Robert A. Johnston and com-

an a seven and a half pound box of chocolate robed cookies, given by Robert A. Johnston and company, Milwaukee.

The largest family will receive 100 packages of gold dust given by N. K. Fairbanks and company. The family coming the longest distance will receive a slab of bacon, from Armour and company, one dozen boxes of Jap Rose sonp from the James S. Kirk company, and one dozen boxes of jelio from the Genesee Pure Food company. For the tallest man and for the tallest woman there is waiting 2 dozen cans of sardines each from the Pacific Packers association.

several weeks in New York state visiting relatives.

Miss Pauline Bebinger, route 4, has returned home after spending two weeks visiting with her brother, Charles Bebinger, at Moline, Ill.

Miss Luiu Miller, Cincinnati, O., who has been the guest of Miss Alva Moore, 428 North Washington street, for the past four weeks, returned to her home Thursday. Miss Moore accompanied her.

Hallet Day, South Jackson street, spent Wednesday in Milwaukee.

sport Wednesday in Milwaukee.
Miss Ethel Miller, 18 East strept,
returned to Evanston, il. Saturday to resume studies at Northwestern university.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Ehrlinger and children and Mrs. Louise Bowerman, South Academy street, are home from an automobile trip to Minggua and the lakes of northern

Mrs. Frank Blackman, 712 Court street, is home from Chicago where she spent several days. She went to meet her sister, who was returning to California for the winter after a visit in New York. L. E. Kennedy, 1131 Racine street, has gone on a trip to Ohio and Mich-

lgan. Mrs. Minnle Montyre Wallace, Bcloit Daily News attended the card party at the Colonial club Wednes-

day.
Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Thorman 1425 Ruger avenue, is a visitor this week at the Bingham cottage, Lake Koshkonong.

Koshkonong.

H. M. Weber, Miss Clara and Miss Caroline Weber, Cullen apartments, are home from Pelican lake where they spent most of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Carle, St. Paul. notored to Janesville this week for a visit of several days. They are guests at the J. F. Carle home, 1310 Highland avenue.

John Shawvan, Chicage, was the guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Thorman, 1425 Ruger av-Mrs. Emma Stenson and daughter

76 South Ringold street, will leave this week for Chicago to visit for several days.
Mrs. George Metcalf, 306 North

Grapes in Abundance

Horn of Plenty.

ate for a Harvest Festival, with an

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itors, Wednesday:

increasing quantities dally. Those now in are; mainly from Michigan—the famous Michigan Concords—while some are home-grown. Whether prohibition has anything to do with the increased sale and ing With Produce from The, present is indeed appropripopularity of grapes is a matter of conjecture, but the increase is evi-

unheard of plentitude of fruits and vegetables filling the stores and homes. A spirit of thanksgiving should be as predominant as a spirit of jollity these two days.

This week and one or two following, are the best weeks of the entire year for frults and vegetables, with summer frults still in the market in quantities, and some of the fall vegetables and fruits beginning to come in. Stores are filled with produce, and many of the most attractive fruits are being used by grocers to decorate their windows.

The horn of plenty has certainly

TEACHERS CAN SELL SUPPLIES, RULING Prices on Concords range from vegetables filling the stores and nomes. A spirit of thanksgiving should be as predominant as a spirit of joility these two days. it of jollity these two days.

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Miss Pauline Bebinger, route 4, has returned home after spending two weeks visiting with a spending the part of the best eating apples obtainable, is extremely low. Pippins, snows, jonathans, crabs. duchess and transparent are some of the many varieties being shown and schools are not officers, agents or sold. Pippins, large yellow apples, are the most prevalent just now locked to the supplies, apparants or books to the schools, without being subject to prosecution under the state laws, J. E. Messor mother, Mrs, Mary Lester, 1130

Supplies, Rulling mand consequently are free to sell supplies, apparants or books to the schools, without being subject to prosecution under the state laws, J. E. Messor standing as well as the man opinion to William Kittle, secretary of the board of nor. The first cranbearies in the market are selling, for 10 cents a pound and up. They come from Cape of the most prevalent just now sold. Pippins, snows, jonathans, crabs. duchess and transparent are some of the many varieties being shown and schools are not officers, agents or in ormal schools are not officers, agents or in ormal schools are not officers agents or books to the schools, with out being subject to prosecution under the beat and consequently are free to sell supplies, approach to many varieties being shown and sold. Pippins, large vellow apples, are the most provalent transparent are some of the many varieties being shown and sold. Pippins, and consequently as a sold. Pippins, and consequently as a sold. Pippins, and conseque

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Pears bring 50 cents a dozen for
the large, paper-wrapped variety,
30 cents a dozen for the next size,
and 20 cents a basket for some
small ones, almost a dozen in a bastheir fruits in different quantities and
ways. Peaches are still excellent at
15 and 20 cents a basket, although
they will not last much longer.

First Grapefruit High

washington—Chief Examiner Quirk of the Interstate Commerce commission Friday recommended dismissal of the complaint of the National Council of Traveling Salasmen's Associations and other traveling men's organizations, against the 20 percent increase in Pullman car, rates, which became effective May 1, 1929.

The examiners' report found the increased rates were not unreasonable. Washington street, has gone to Kil- a dozen.
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Washington street, has gone to Anti-bourn to visit at the home of her sis-ter. Mrs. James Sherman.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Anderson, 203 South Third street, were Chicago vis-itors. Wednesday:

In spite of the advance of the fall season, cantaloupes are still numer-ous and good. They bring all the way from 10, 20 and 25 cents each. Watermelons are extremely reason-

WINONA, MINNESOTA

spilled in produce centers able, some stores selling them for 10 cents each, others asking more. Size is a determining factor.

Grapes in Abundance
Grapes in baskets, in boxes by
bulk, are piled in store windows,
on the floors and even on the sidewalks: The first/were seen here
about two weeks ago and since that
time they have been coming in in
increasing quantities dally. Those
now in are; malaly from Michigan
—the famous Michigan Concords—
while some are home-grown,
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while there are also quantities of
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while there are also quantities of red poppers at the same price.

Vegetables Are Cheap

Pickling opions bring 8 and 10 cents a pound and are having a good sale now, being used to pickle alone and in relish. Cabbage has gone up to 7 cents a head, still such a low price that they are a drag on the market. Carrots are 4 cents a pound, while head lettuce bring 15 and 20 cents per head. Tomatoes are almost gone. Eggplant is 15c each.

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Celery is being sold for 5, 8 and 10 cents per stalk, and is good in quality. Late peas, home-grown, bring a shilling and 15 cents a pound. They will last only a short time longer.

Potatocs remain at a dollar a bushel, a price they went down to some time ago.

some time ago. Butter ranges from 41 to well up over 50 cents a pound, while eggs sell at 32, 35, and 40 cents a dozen.

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rates were officially quoted at par
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through four decades. In a general way the story is chronological, although in the opening chapters the writer often diverges into events long past, or into the remote future. But from the time he reaches the period immediately preceding the world war the story moves in rapid action, and is in many respects informative notwithstanding the author's prejudice, eccentricity, and, in many instances, his surprising misin-& formation.

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Thousands During Two-Day Celebration.

Everybody has helped to make the Harvest Festival a blg success. Even a dozen high school girls were busy Friday morning at the Chamber of Commerce sorting up the days' programs into bunches for distribution about the city, under the control of the business.

for distribution about the city, until every lamp post in the business district had its quote of programs conveniently placed for the information of the public.

And Janesville has opened its public buildings in the most hospitable way to take care of thred humanity on these two eventful days. Rest rooms are conveniently located and seemingly adequate for every demand. In some cases trained nurses are in attendance for emergency cases.

The largest of these is taken care f by the Y. W. C. A.-In the Bower lity Implement company building. Mrs. Allen Lovejoy as head e committee and Miss Marion of the committee and Miss Marion Hamlin as secretary in charge. Here there is a spacious room containing six cribs, a "kiddle koop" and a cot, screened from the main best room by curtains. Miss Alico Gleun and Miss Huida Andreas, city murses, will make this room their headquarters, and the Giris' Reserved ord their advisors will as

adquarters.

All their advanters and their advanters and their advanters.

Also the Y. W. C. A. The standard of the standard of the served and reference will of course be taxed to its limit, as ten and coffee will be served and milk provided for babies.

The City Federation of Women that aken over the Rock County friday on Milwankee street. Stunley fri have a chance to eat their funders, here is also a cot in a retired room for those tired or ill. Mrs. Munger is assisted by Mrs. Frank Fisher, Mrs. Geo. Bucholz. Mrs. Bert Rutter, Mrs. John Harlow, Mrs. C. V. Kerch, Mrs. Margarent O'Brien and Misses Mable Greens man. Erna Tonn and Blanche James is a seried of the seried of

The spacious K. C. building or The spacious K. C. huilding on South Jackson street is also thrown open to visitors. Chairs are on the wide porch, so visitors may wait there for the different events.

The lobby of the Y. M. C. A. huilding has also been made, into a convenient rest room for the west side, and with its spacious vindows. Is most advantageously

west side, and with its spacious windows is nost advantageously placed to accommodate crowds. Churches Cooperate
The pariors of the Congregational church are also thrown open for, a rest room. The women's bible class with Mrs. E. J. Haumerson as head of the committee is in charge. A committee consisting of W. E. Moody J. Gross and L. A. Markham has been in charge of general arrangements and Miss general arrangements and Miss Grace Murphy has prepared the musical program which is to be given free in the church, Friday

Methodist women have takmodious rest room. They also serve lunches at small tables. The women in charge are Mrs. Wm. rs. J. F. Ketchpaw and Mrs. Chas.

Christian church has also rest room, and are serving ers in their dining room. The Workers are serving meals their president. Mrs. Arthur macher in charge. They are

Honor Roll Decorated Moshler, Ma The American Legion Auxillary garet Doran.

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The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Schoonover who died Thurs-day night was buried Friday morn-ing at Oak Hill comptery. Funeral

services were held from the home. 621 Westernavenue at 10 a. m. with the Rev. E./A. L. Treu, St. Paul's Lutheran church officiating.

Dimeral of Mrs. Lottle Peterson.
The funeral of Mrs. Lottle Peterson will be held at 2 p. m., Saturday, from the home, 1229 Ruger avenue. The Rev. Mr. Jordan, Milton, will officiate. Burial will be in the Rich. mond cometery. The O. E. S. will take charge of services at the grave.

Four Band's Play for Festivities: Concert Feature

Four bands were on band Friday during the forencon, participating in the parade and furnishing music

at the fair grounds.

Novelty was provided by the Rockford Kiltic band of nine pieces, managed by John Mackenchie.

Frank Burdlek is director of the Edgerton concert band of 20 pieces. The Brothead City band has 23 pieces and a drum major, and is directed by Joc Demer! Director Burr Tolles will direct the Bower City band which will play lividay night. City Clerk E. J. Sartell. Companier of the Bower City hand has

featured by band concerts by the famous Elkhorn Boys' band, the Luther Valley band and the Rockford Kilties. These three also will participate in the parade Saturday at yp. m. The Kilties and the Elkhornboys will give downtown concerts during the afternoon. From 6 to 7 there will be another massed concert, this time in the park.

Payement dances both nights will be on North Bluff street and in from be on North Bluff street and in from of the city hail. Mr. Surtell is annually to have 15 pieces of the Bower City hand at each dance.

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is serving from a cow-cen erected near the bridge on Wost Milawakee St.: Those in charge are Mesdames A. W. Spaulding. P. J. Kamps, Charles Grabutt, Frank Drew and Caroline Meyer. Through the ef-forts of Mrs. Fred, Edils, flower baskets and a handsome flotal treath ware weed in decembing the

Lunches will be served the ex-Enrices with the Service in the Ex-service men from 5 to 7 by a com-mittee of women consisting of Mrs Frances Hilt. Dora Herman, Min-nic Brown, Marion Goodsell, Mary Moshier, Mary Kressian, and Mar-

ical Changes in the Legislature.

[EX ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison—A legislative program of vital importance to Wisconsin is under consideration by administration who plan, before the session convenes on Jan. 10, to have a definite course of action determined upon. Enactment of measures calling for radical, changes in methods of taxation is predicted by the progressive members of the definition of the control of t

Members of the senale and assembly here following the republican platform convention expressed the opinion that the tax program fostered by the administration during the last sension would be enacted into law during the 1923 meeting of the logislature. They pointed out that there was little likelihood of a changed attitude within their forces.

Just what the attitude of Gov. J. J. Biaine will be toward some of the proposed measures should they pass both houses in a sension of the proposed measures should they pass both houses in a sension of the proposed measures should they pass both houses in a sension of the proposed measures should they pass both houses in a sension of the proposed measures should they pass beth houses in a sension of the proposed measures should they pass beth houses in a sension of the proposed measures should they pass beth houses in a sension of the proposed measures should they pass beth houses in a sension of the proposed measures should they pass beth houses in a sension of the proposed measures should they pass beth houses in a sension of the proposed measures should they pass beth houses in a sension of the proposed measures should they pass beth houses in a sension of the proposed measures should they pass beth houses in the sension of the proposed measures should they pass beth houses in the sension of the proposed measures should they pass beth houses in the sension of the proposed measures and a sension of the proposed measures and a sension of the proposed measures are sension of the proposed measures are sension of the proposed measures and a sension of the proposed measures are sension of the proposed measures a both houses, is somewhat in doubt. He is believed to be of the opinion that the tax situation now confront-ing the state is much different this year than during the pervious six

ness stability have placed a cifferent complexion upon the tax problems, the governor is said to feel. With no Richards who played increase in taxes necessary, he is thought to believe it a matter of point. The most popular icy just how the revenue is to be raised.

Specific reference to definite changes in the state tax laws is left out of the platform adopted by the when repeal of the secreey clause to the income tax law, is asked.

Members of the legislature who led the tax light in the last session say now that they contemplate no amendcomes, raise-in exemptions from in-comes taxes, provision for a surtax on incomes over \$5,000 to raise revenue for the university, normal schools, common schools and highways,

Unemployment Insurance Another proposal to be brought be-pre-the legislature by administration ing the last session by Sentto Frency
A. Miber, calls for state insurance
against unemployment in industry.
All administration senators supported
passage of the bill at the last session
and with control of the upper house

and with control of the diplet house in their hands, they predict passage at the coming session.

This would mean that Wisconsin in-dustries would be required to insure employes who have been in their serv-ice a specified length of time, against the a specific render render to the against the men would be paid a small weekly wage, under provisions of the measure, which has the active backing of the Wisconsin Federation of Labor.

COLLEGE OPENING IS DELAYED TO OCT. 6

Owing to labor trouble, Holy Rosy college at River Forest; just outide of Chicago will not open until

rom Sinsinawa recently has several Miss Katherine Keating. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Keating, 639 South Main street, and Miss Caroline Weber, daughter of H. M. Weber. Cullen apartments. Milwaukee avenue are students at the college. It was to open, Sept. 27.

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"Hot Lips," a new fox frotaseems to be the most popular dance number on the market in September, secording to Janesville music dealers Both on phonograph records and in sheet music, the piece leads in sale all other selections: "Hot Lips is perhaps played by more dance orchestras than any other selection with the possible exception of last month's favorites, "Stumbling" and "Georgia," which continue to hold their popularity.

Gene Rodemich's orchestra of St. Lenis, noted for "Home Again Blues" and "April Showers" is re-corded on the Brunswick records for September and is still delighted dringers. Writman's citters are being heard on Victor records, while the Columbia people announce the recriding of the famous Kninker-bocker orchestra. Janesville people will also be interested to know that Frank Westfahl's aggregation is now recording for Columbia Westfalu at the present time playing at the Rainbow Gardons in Chleage and includes in his orchestra, "Blig" Richards who played beveral years

The most popular Victor records are: "Hot Lips" and "Send Back My Hency Man; "Dancing Fool" and "My Rambler Rose;" Wa Wa" and "Dweedle Dweedle Dweedle Dum;" "The Sneak" and "Are You Flaying Fair;" 'Kicky-Koo" and "A Sleepy Little Village;" "Kobody Lied" and "Yanken Doodle Elues."

Lied" and "Yanken Doodin Blues."
The most popular Brunsweck records are: "Hot Lips" and "State Street Blues;" "Birdle and Yankee Doodin Blues," "Old, Is She Dumb" and "Nobody Lled;" "Georgette" and "Keep on Building Castles in the Air;" "Bamboo Bay" and "Broken Hearted Blues;" "Neath the South Sea Moon" and "It's Up to You."
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The most popular sheet numbers

The most propular sheet numbers are: "Hot Lips," "Lovable Eyes," "Georgette," "Homesick," "Dancing Fooi" and "Good Morning."

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١	Cream of Wheat22c
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ľ	Toasties 25c
ı	lo lbs. Jonathan Apples 250
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ı	2 lbs. Prunes
	7 lbs. Oat Meal,25c
ļ,	3 Macaroni or Speghetti 25c
	Seeded Raisins, pkg 20c
ı	Onions, lb 5c 10 bars Bob White Soap 45c
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pletion - Finish Cemetery Drive, Saturday.

cording to C. V. Kerch, city engineer. The first of the three block stretch on Ringeld from St. Lawrence avenue to Second street, was completed Thursday, leaving two blocks from Second to Third and from St. Lawrence to Ruger avenue still to be completed. The two remaining blocks have been subgraded and should be finished within the near teture. The paving stretch in Oak Kill cemetery is expected to be completed Friday, said Mr. Kerch. Although the finishing touches to the job

the finishing touches to the job were being attended to Friday, the work may not be cleaned up until Saturday noor. Workmen of the city water depart

Workmen of the city water department are now thelshing the laying of
200 feet of water pipe on Richardson
street from St. Mary's to Blaine. The
first part of the job wes dyne by the
Frank Cayl Co., Waukesha, which
has since left the city. Work on the
laying of mains on North First street
will probably start next week.

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5	Fresh Picnic Ham	
	Boston Butts	
/	Pork Liver	
5	Beef Liver	
۶	Plate Corned Beef	5c
۶	Lean Salt Pork	
١	Spareribs	12½c
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١	Armour's Tomato Soup, per	canSc
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While crowds were rather small from 11 to 2, after that hour crowda began packing into each of the houses. Street attractions kept all occupied until that time.

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Rolled Rump Roasts 28c

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3 Large Bread, 25c

2 and 3 Corn Flakes25c

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Ibs. Ginger Snaps25c Fig Bars, 1b. 15c

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LBS. SWEET POTATOES 25c Ibs. Quality Cocos25c

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Steer Beef, lb. ...22-25c Plate Boiling Beef, lb. .15c Plate Corned Beef, lb. .15c Bonless Rolled Corned

Lean Loin Roast Pork, Boston Butt Roast Pork,

Shoulder Roast Veal, Veal Stew, lb.18-20c Choice Spring Lamb any

Fresh Dressed Spring and Yearling Chickens. Home made Pure Pork
Sausage, bulk, lb. 20c
Link Pork Sausage, lb. 22c

Hamburg, fresh cut, lb. 25c Picnic Hams, lb.18c Swift's Premium and Armour's Star Skinned Hams, lb.30c

Bacon by the piece, lb... 5c All kinds of Sausages and Luncheon Meats. Fresh Creamery Butter.

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Hands-Miss Kliefoth Is Glose Second.

With a grand total of 10,506 votes, Miss Loretta M. Premo, of the Gazette advertising department, is in first place in the big Harvest Queen ntest leading her nearest competi for by a margin of 1,304, having advanced from third to first position on returns compiled by the contest comnittee at the Chamber of Commerce Thursday night. Included in her total vote are 1,000 votes given free for gaining 6.306 votes from Tuesday to Thursday, the greatest gain made by any candidate.

by any candidate.

Miss Lillian Kliefoth, of the Rock County National bank, who was leading on Tuesday night's count, dropped into second place with 9,202, when the bailots were checked. Thursday, She is making a great run and many predict she will come through a winner on the final count. Saturday night, and be awarded the \$175 diamond ring, first prize.

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Miss Young Is Contender
One of the strongest contenders in
the race is Miss Helen Young, McLellan's store, who polled 3,512 votes
from Tuesday to Thursday thereby
pushing her up a notch into third
place with a grand total of 5,519.
Close-bohlnd her is Miss Margaret
Earle with 3,283, while Miss Gwendolyn Carmen is fifth, with 1,998.
Miss Myrtle Morton and Miss Alice
Connell'are ticd for-sixth with 1,367.
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It is reported several candidate It is reported several candidates are holding back votes planning to turn them in in large quantities a few hours before the close of the contest at 6 p. m. Saturday. This is spurring the leaders on tr their greatest efforts and everyone in the city is being solicited to buy the penny votes. Proceeds will so toward defraying expenses of the big Harny votes. Proceeds will go toward defraying expenses of the big Har-

vest restival and Hymcoming.
Queen in Parade.
The winner will be crowned queen of the festival and will ride in the parade at 7 p. m. Saturday night. A Victrola, addar chest and Apollo theater annual pass go to the winners of second, third and fourth places respectively. The last count of votes will be held at the Chamber of Commerce at 6 p. m. Saturday. The candidates total votes up to Thursday night, follow:

llss Loretta Premo



SOAP FLAKES

At Your Grocers

Sweet Potato Sale \$1.65 Bu. Basket 45c Peck 7 lbs. 25c

R. R. Butter 41c. Fancy Creamery, 44c. Sliced Bacon, 38c, . Wafer Sliced Boiled Ham and

Dried Beef. 2 Anchor Margarine 45c. 2 Good Luck Olco 45c. Cooking Apples, fine, large,

35c pk. Eating Apples, 6 lbs. 25c. Midwest Flour.

\$1.65 bag, delivered. Pure Cane Sugar, \$7.00 bag, delivered. 3 large loaves Best Made"

Bread, 25c. 7 lbs. Oatmeal 25c. 3 lbs. Hickory Nuts 25c. Roast Peanuts-right out of

the oven-15c lb. 2 lbs. Sait Peanuts 25c. Concord Table Grapes, 15c

3 Grape Fruit 25c. Fresh Oysters, 40c pt. Oyster Crackers, 15c lb. 2 pkgs. Macaroni or Spaghet-

ti 15c Short Bread Cakes, special at 29c lb. Cucumbers, se and Sc.

Table Tomatoes, &c bskt. Table Peaches 20c bskt. Cluster Grapes, white or red,

2 doz. Sugar Corn 25c. Iceberg Lettuce, Beets, Carrots, Peppers, Celery, etc. 2 large rolls Tissue Towels

4 Semi-Tissue Tollet 25c. 11 P. & G. Soap 49c. S Palmelive 25c. 3 Santa Claus Soap 25c.

We Sell BENNISON & LANE SNOW FLAKE **BREAD**

IDEAL WEATHER

of the day. Early in the forencon floats begun to take their places in the sections set off for their for-mation. The Chamber of Com-merce was headquarters for all activity. Rest rooms were waiting the arrival of children and wom-the restaurants preparations en. At the restaurants preparations were made for feeding large crowds.

Eaco Flour, the highest grade made, sack .. \$2.10 Concord Grapes, basket 30c 3 cans Old Dutch Kleanser 7 bars Good Laundry Soap 6 10c pkgs. Chipso.....25c 3 tall cans Milk25c

Fresh Celery, Head Lettuce. Carrots and Beets. 6 lbs. Cooking Apples25c 2 large Grape Fruit25c Tokay Grapes, Peaches and

Large jar Pure Jelly . /..... 15c Monarch Salad Dressing. bottle 34c Sweet Fickles, jar24c

Arm & Hammer Soda, pkg...8c White Comb Honey, lb. .. 34c Baker's Cookies, doz.18c Home Made Bologna, Summer Sage and Metwurst, Fresh Sliced Dried Beef and Boiled Ham.

have it ready when you call. Buy of us and save money.

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i	15/lbs. Cane Sugar\$1.00
Ì.	Per hundred\$6.95
İ	Colorado Elberta Peaches,
1	bushel \$2.55
i	Large can Tomatoes . 45c
ı	A Good Broom33c
i	3 pkgs. Ammonia Powder
	25c and 1 can Cleanser
ł	free.
ı	2 Grapo Fruit25c
	Muskmelons5c, 8c and 10c
1	Eating Pears, doz
٠,	Tokay and Concord Grapes.

1-qt. jar good prepared Mus-Full quart Mason jar Preserves at 50c Jelly, per jar....10c, 15c & 25c Certo Fruit Pectin, per optile the best 10c Savoy Oatmeal, pkg.10c 5-lb. sack Corn Meal15c 1-lb. pkg. Cornstarch 10c 2 lbs. Peanut Butter25c

3 10c rolls Toilet Paper ... 25c Big Five Coffee, our leader, 1b. ,..... 38c Good Table Potatoes, pk....30c Large Fresh Dressed

Spring Chickens, lb. 33c Choice Native Steer Beef. Rib Roast, boned and rolled,

1ы 30с Rolled Rump Roast, lb. ... 30c Choice Pot Roast, lb. 22c & 25c. Plate Boiling Beef, lb.15c Fresh cut Hamburger, lb...25c Sweet Pickled Corn Beef,

1b.15c, 25c and 30c Fresh Pig Pork.

Ham Roast, lb.25c Pure Home Made Pork Sausage, bulk and midget link,

Meaty Spareribs, 1b.15c Salt Side Pork, lb.22c

Choice Spring Lamb. Leg or Chops, Ib.35c Shoulder, Ib. 28c Stews, 1b. 15c Home Made Sausage

Bologna and Weiners, lb. ... 25c Salami, Metwurst and Summer Sausage, lb. 30c A Good Side Bacon, 1b.32e Pienie Hams, 6 to 8 lbs., lb. 20e Nice Lean Sliced Bacon, 1b. 40c

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Cold Meats.

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A more elaborate setting has never been seen in Janesville. Old residents, men who have been here since the Main is a mass of decorative design. The Bostwick store is heavily decorated and said so. There was been seen in Janesville. Old residents, men who have been here since the seemed to be a new spirit in Janesville. There was little grief for the committees to face. Praise and opposition was general. The sun added to the brilliance of the street decorations and the light breeze made the day more comfortable. Flags monlously expressing the spirit of the Harvest Pestival. Here is a hunting seeme with all the accessores, there a greater animation.

Stores Well Decorated. Business men responded almost unanimously in the addition of store windows with harvest decorations. Competition for the most benutiful and appropriate window has been the keenest ever known. George M. Neumer, chairman of the decorations committee, has spent much time on this plan and Thursday night the decorators worked all night putting final touches on the scheme. Business blocks on Milwaukee from Bluff to Pranklin are all decorated. Even the four and five story buildings, the Hayes Block and the larger Jackman block are masses of bunting and festion against accident and to assist in making the day pleasant.

Window Displays Picturesque
It would take a description of the
entire business section in detail to
tell the whole story of cooperation.
In almost every store there is something worth white—new revelations
of the decorative scheme but all harmonlously expressing the spirit of the
Harvest Festival. Here is a hunting
scene with all the accessores, there a
window with a foreground of woodland and another with thornapples
and grains. Jack o'lenterns are used
in many places to advantage and
corn stalks and grain bundles are
used among the merchandles to tell
the Harvest Festival story.
Bands began to come into town

14½ Lbs. Pure Cane Sugar . \$1.00 Safeguard Flour 49 lb. Sk. . \$1.55 Golden Palace Flour Sk. . . \$2.12 Best Creamery Butter lb. . . 40c Walter Bakers Chocolate lb. . . 7 lbs. Sweet Potatoes . . . 7 lbs. Oatmeal25c Large Quaker Oats ...25c Carrots, bunch5c 3 pkgs. Spaghetti25c Beets, bunch5c 3 pkgs. Macaroni25c 3 Cantaloupe 25c Peaches, basket 20c 2-lb. pkg. Farina15c Shredded or Puffed Wheat Pears, basket25c at 12c Large Squash 5-lb. sk. Corn Meal.....15c Concord Grapes35c 5-lb. sk. Graham Flour 25c Green Grapes, lb.15c 4 lbs. Shelled Pop Corn 25c Celery, stalk 10c, 15c Swans Down, pkg. 30c | Quaker Corn Meal pkg. 15c Pincapple, grated,......25c. Sliced, can35c 10 bars P. & G. Soap. .. 45c | Corn or Gloss Starch, 10 bars Crystal White 43c Silver Gloss, pkg. 13c 10 bars Flake White ... 45c Salsoda, 21/2-lb. pkg....10c Arm & Hammer, Soda, . . Sc Climaline,, large25c Yeast Feam, pkg. &c Rain Water Crystals...25c Jell-O, all flavors10c Large Gold Dust27c Campbell's Soups:10c Large Star Naptha 25c. All Spices, can10c Bon Ami, pkg.10c Morten's Salt12c Bowlene, can 20c 10-lb. sk. Salt25c Sani Flush, can20c Tall can Milk10c bars Toilet Soap ... 25c Imported Sardines 15c, 18c Lux, pkg.10c Mustard Sardines 12c Ivory Soap Flakes.....10c | 2 cans Pink Salmon ...25c Best Brick or Cream Cheese, lb. Fancy Corn, Peas or Tomatoes, 2 cans25c 3 cans Pork & Beans . . . 25c | Sweet Potatoes, 2 for . . 35c Campbell's Beans10c 2 cans Beets 3......35c Heinz or Van Camp's, 2 large Kraut35c 2 for 25c 2 Succotash 25c Red Kidney Reans, 2 cut Wax Beans35c 2 Sifted Peas35c Hominy, large/cans, 2 for 25c | 2 cans Spaghetti 25c

CASH BEATS CREDIT CASH AND CARRY. STAR GROCERY

3 lbs. Pure Lard43c. Crisco, lb.22c

Republic, Old Time or Rocco Tea, lb.70c

3 lbs. Powdered Sugar

27 So. Main St.

BARGAINS! BARGAINS! BARGAINS!

Come and look over our stock and-pick out what you want. There are bargains for everybody at this store. Below is listed a few of the many bargains.

35c Can Sliced Pineapple ---- 27c 25c Can Rasberry or Strawberry Preserves 14c 2 Cans Best Grade Peas - - - - - 25c Bulk Cocoa lb. - - - - 8c

DUL	L COCOU	10.		-	
Gallo	n can White	Svrup			43c
60c e	rrade Green	Tea, lb			39c
Tea	Siftings 1b.				16c
Large	e 40c jar Mo	onarch Sala	d Dressing	4	31c
Curre	ants, nko. 🔅				18c
Dorag	y Yeast, san	ne as Yeast	Foam ,pkg		4c
60c w	vash Board,	each		and the	.!40c
10 ba	irs P. & G.	Soap		• • • • • • • • •	45c
·Qt. ja	ars, large Q	ueen Ulives			390
Large	e cans Fanc	y Peaches c	r Apriçots	• • • • • • • •	Z4C
2 doz	. Sweet Pic	kles			ZDC
Tall o	an Grated I	Pineappie .			950
- 4.0ar	s Lemon So	ap			240
Large	e can Monar e bottles Sw	oot Miyad E	icklas		15c
Talle	e ootties swi ean Milk, ea	eer nuven r	irries		8c
Panci	l or Ink Tab	slate 3 for			10c
10 ha	rs Yellow S	nan			39c
Large	e pkgs. Was	hing Powde	r	*****	18c
Black	Pepper, lb.		.		20c
	Lay	in a Supply	at these p	rices.	

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We wish to thank the many friends and neighbors for the beautiful floral offerings and kind assistance given

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Dr. Price's Baking

Calumet Baking A

Powder, 1 lb. can..

Fine Cocoa,

Fresh Dates.

pkg.

Powder, can

25c

30c

21c

10c

25c

24 N. MAIN ST.

Cash and Carry Grocery

ROCK RIVER CREAMERY BUTTER, 40c ORFORDVILLE CREAMERY BUTTER, FRESH WHITE BREAD, LARGE LOAVES, 25c 25c | Powdered Sugar, 3 lbs. for

Red Raspberries, Red Pitted Cherries, 29c Del Monte Granted Pineapple, medium Large can . . Sliced Pineapple, large can Queen Olives, . quart jar Strained Honey, Apple Butter, 15 oz. jar 30 oz.

Seeded Raisins, large pkg. . . . Seedless Raisins, large pkg. MICHIGAN CONCORD GRAPES. LARGE BASKET FANCY RED TOKAY GRAPES, Fancy Eating and Cooking Apples, Fancy Sweet Potatoes, 25c

CRANBERRIES, FANCY CAPE COD, Fine White Potatoes, Fresh Oatmeal, Quaker Oats. 7 lbs. for large pkg. Kellogg's Corn Armour Oats, Flakes, 3 for . Kellogg's Krumbles, 25c large pkg. Navy Beans, Shredded Wheat, Corn Meal. Puffed Wheat,

5 lb. sack PURE CAN GRANULATED SUGAR, \$1.40 100 LB. SACK \$7.00 MOTHER'S BEST FLOUR. Jersey Lily Flour, \$2.00 sack King Midas Flour, 25c Asparagus, Carr's Extra Fine

Blend Coffee, lb.... can Pumpkin, large can 25c Old Time Coffee, 3 lbs. for Hominy, large cans, 25c Yuban or Webb Coffee, lb. Finest Green Japan Րea, lb. Lipton Tea, Beans. 3 for Swan's Down Cake Flour, pkg. Armour's Corned Graham Flour, 5 lb. sack Beef, can Chocolate Cream. Candy, lb.

Parowax, 1 lb. pkg. :----Lux. pkg. Gold Dust, large size Ivory Soap,

Armour's Roast 34c P. & G. White Nap-tha Soap, 10 for ... 45c Green Arrow Soap, 59c Crystal White Soap, 43c

Beans, can

Campbell Soups,

can

Monarch Pork and

Rub-No-More Soap, 45c 10 for large size 🙃 Palm Olive Soap, Small 3 for BENNISON & LANE SNOW

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Prime Pot Roast . 20c-22c Fresh Ham Roast Pork 25c Plate Boiling Beef 15c Pork Butts 23c Fresh Hamburger22c Fresh Spareribs 121/2c Fresh Beef Liver ... 15c Fresh Pork Sausage .. 18c Fresh Pig Liver ... 10c Fresh Side Pork ... 20c Sugar Cured Bacon, whole or half 28c Home Cured and Smoked Picnic Hams18c Home Made Bologna . 20c Fancy Milk Fed Veal. Fresh Liver Sausage ... 18c Veal Breast 15c Fresh Leaf Lard14c Veal Shoulder23c Pure Rendered Lard .. 15c Veal Chops 30c

Pickled Pig's Feet or Pickled Tripe121/2c Fresh Dressed Chickens.

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Our Best Japan 49c Tea, lb. 34c Beef, 2 lb. can.... Shredded Wheat, 23c Walter Baker's Cocoa, ½ lb. can....

Uneeda Biscuits, 6c Matches, 6 box carton Granpa's Tar Soap, Parowax. 10c 1 lb. pkg. . . !

Fine Fresh Ginger Snaps, 2 lbs. Calumet Baking Powder, 1 lb. can..

Extra Fancy Eating Apples, 4 lbs....

WE DELIVER ANY SIZE ORDER FOR ONLY 5c.

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Fine Bananas,

HARVEST FESTIVAL PORK AND

60c QUALITY HOUSE VINEGAR BROOM 33c 39c

ROYAL ELK ` Guaranteed FLOUR 🚽 \$1.63

Wilson's Certified Miller & Hart's Salt 23c Summer Sausage,

Palm Olive Soap, bar Score Score Lava Soap, 2 bars 13e Soups 10c Campbell's

Large Roll Toilet Paper 4c

10 Bars P&G Soap 45c

24c Soap 21c 3 Bars Ivory Calumet Baking Powder, lb. Jello, all flavors, pkg.

9c Sun-Maid Seeded Raisins, 15 oz. pkg. 17c

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THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

Bend every energy to finish the high school building so it may be used before the end of 1922. With the completion, the problem of a community center will be solved. Innexville needs and should have ample hotel facilities to core for the public. That will be especially true when the high school is completed and the suditorium is available for the largest conventions.

Finish the paving of Innexville streets as soon, as there can be the necessary readjustments in taxation so as not to place a lieury burden on the people. Give the city a park. There is now available \$10,000 for this purpose and it should not be used for any other. Finish the city and zaning plans.

zoning plans.
Memorial Ruiding for World war soldiers.
the flying and the dead-to be also an historical building.

PARTY PLEDGES, AND THE SERVICE MEN.

Action of the senate in sustaining the veto of the president by only a few votes was expected It had been made public days ago that a narrow margin for the president's position would be obtained. There were not enough democrats to go with the republicans for the bonus to secure the needed two thirds record. Democrats had pledged themselves in the platform adopted at San Francisco for the "enactment of solier settlements and home aid legislation which will afford to the men who fought for America the opportunity to become land and home owners under conditions affording genuino government assistance unencumbered by needless difficulties of red tape or financial investment."

.. That was the democratic platform pledge? The nearest to carrying out such a plodge, presented for their support, was the bonus bill vetoed by the resident. The republican platform declares that these circumstances, it did not take the bus com-"We pledge ourselves to discharge to the fullest the obligations which a grateful nation justiff. should fulfill in appreciation of the services rendered by its defenders on sea and land."

What are the "fullest obligations"? Congress has interpreted the phrase to mean something in the form given concrete determination in its bonus, law. President Harding during the campaignfor the presidency so interpreted it in his public utterances. The nation so construed the pledge. It also asked the direct question of democrats as to what the pledge in their platform actually meant in terms of legislation. It was never for a moment believed by the general public that we were not to have a bonus measure. There was no anticipation of a failure to carry out the platform pledges. From the day President Harding went into office it was justly understood that we were to have a honus law. It was a fundawe were to have a bonus law. It was a funda- by a reduction in the bus fares until they were mental part of the republican platform and the slightly below the first-class fares on the rallspoken policy of the elected candidate. Only when the financial difficulties began to take the first place and we were confronted with the failure of the administration to cut expenses and that we had an enormous legacy of debt from the former administration did we begin to make the bonus an Issue

The obligation of the republican party was just as great in the matter of the bonus, just as bind- tured all of their old business. Wherever possible, ing and just as much a part of the program of the people seemingly prefer to use the char-a-bane 1920 as was the passage of a tariff to correct the economic disaster we faced from the Underwood tariff when the war broke and we were saved from the flood of European products coming in under the free list. We have passed a fariff bill. It is a hodge-podge, a creation of compromise and trades, the result in part of local demands for protection. But bad as it is, and vulnerable as it is to attack, it is a far better measure than the

free trade law which it supersedes.

The statement that cur financial condition has grown worse instead of better does not seem to open road, which has definitely captured the put-ronage of the projectariat. The British working man regards the char-a-bane as an invention for to day by the secretary of the treasury. The responsible maker of these reports was an advocate of the concellation of the debts we owe to Europe. now whizzing all over Great Britain. That is twice as much as would pay the bonus. There is a deep inconsistency in that attitude. If we are so badly off in a financial way as we appear there is need of immediate, drastic attention to national finances and not to use a bad situation, capable of remedial action, as an excuse for failure to 'discharge to the fullest "our obligations" to the service men.

Vollva wants it understood that he is going to uphold his religion and the golden rule it he has to kill a few preachers who insist on butting into availing. It has become rather intense of late

MORE ROOM FOR OFFICE HOLDERS

"Room! More Room!"

It is not the cry of the herald to make way for the approaching Royal Nibs but a wail from the Roll Top Battery of the Swivel Chair Fleet at our noble state capitol.

We have so many officers that we may have to set 'em out on the asphalt approaches and get in the way of the governor's lovely limousine. We have just got to have more room for the state out checks. Rent a tobacco ware house or other government. There are so many hungry mouths large building and turn 'em loose. and so many needy inspectors of ash dans, ice cream parlors, barber shops, hay scales, lemon- Madison that more room just had to be had to ade fixin's, potato bins, etc., ad libitum, ad nau- carry on the state government. We have so many seum, ad burdensome, that the dream dome of the | new bureaus, so many more inspectors and petty capitol will not cover the broad hatched daily be- office holders that each must have a roll top and neath its Etruscan purity.

There is a hugacious brick building as you approach the intense business capter of Madison on the left as you go up to King street, from the deppo. It is filled with office holders. It is the Little Capitol. It holds the overflow. But there is more overflow. Political debts have to be paid. Ergo, let the state pay. Get them on the payroll. Give Henry Johnson an hour or so extra making | giving anyway.

MOTORS TO THE RESCUE

BE PREDERICA, HASKIN'

Washington.-If railroad strikes again should become troublesome, the same thing may happen in this country that has happened in England. The motor bus probably will gain and keep on important place in our transportation system.

Interurban buses, operating over short routes, already have proved popular with the commuting public. In some parts of the middle west. where the railroads were compelled to curtail their passenger service, bus lines have been installed, while the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce has a list of 936 motor truck lines which were prepared to aid in the event of a transportation crisis.

It was just such an emergency, resulting from a prolonged coal strike, that caused the sudden. rapld spread of motor bus travel in England which this year is attaining large proportions. Virtually a revolution in transportation methods may be said to be now under way in the British Isles. Everywhere the petrol engine is challenging the steam engine, with the result that the railroads are beginning to experience some of the approhension suffered by the stage coach lines many years ago. Motoring is no longer merely a pleasure enjoyed by those Britishers who can afford to buy and keep automobiles. It has become a cheap and convenient means of travel for the multitude, as well as a most important factor

in the movement of freight. the movement of freight.

The rise of the auto bus actually began, of take its course. course, immediately after the war, which had demonstrated the practicality tof transporting large bodies of men as well as heavy stores of supplies long distances by motor. In the northern and western parts of France were great battle areas, remote from railway lines, that could be reached only on foot of by motor. In the cities were gathered many relatives of soldiers and many of the men themselves, who wished to visit certain places in the devastated areas. The situation called loudly for motor buses, and it was not long before they were provided. Several companies were organized, composed largely of ex-soldiers for the purpose of conducting tourists over the battle fields by motor.

Thus the idea of long-distance motor bus sightseeing was born. From France it quickly spread to England and in a short time, we are told, a company had sprung up which was operating buses upon regular schedules all over Kent. They went as far south as Dover and Folkstone, as far west at Margate and Ramsgate, and as far east, as Maidstone. The buses were so popular and the company made so much money that others were inspired to start similar tours in other parts of the United Kingdom.
This was in 1920. But it was not until the

spring of 1921 that the motor bus really came to play an important part in British transportation. In March of that year the chal miners went out on strike, and the railroads, anever in an extremely robust condition, gradually collapsed. Not only were they compelled to cancel half of their usual number of trains, but all expresses, dining cars an drawing rooms were taken off. The service became so bad that passengers often were forced panies long to realize that their golden opportunity was at hand. Immediately they began to advertise the greater convenience and comfort of motor travel, and to extend their tours in all directions until it was possible for a passenger to travel into any part of England, Scotland, or Wales in one of their vehicles.

They also established an excellent baggage service, the absence of which had hitherto been a econsiderable drawback to motor bus travel. They advertised that they would allow every passenger on their cars who bought a return ticket a certain amount of baggage carried free-usually about the same amount that could be carried on a rallway ticket. This baggage had to be delivered time. There it was loaded on a truck and sent ahead of the passenger bus, so that when the passengers arrived at their destinations they found their baggage awaiting them.

As the coal strike continued and the railroads grew less and less efficient, the popularity of the buses grew. It was greatly increased, moreover. roads. As a result, the bus lines were swamped with more business than they could handle, while toward the end of the strike scarcely anyone was using the railroads except in cases of absolute necessity when they could not get a bus.

The disconcerting feature, from the railroad standpoint, is that this popularity appears to be permanent. The railroads, now back to their normal service and schedules, have not recapwhich is the French term the English have giver the motor bus.

This, is especially true of hejiday travelers and tourists, who find it more enjoyable to journey along the open road, past fresh, rustic scenery, than over the presaic, level grade taken by the railroads. Seen from the char-a-bane, every mile of open country has its point of interest—some weather-beaten church, the ancient rulns of some mysterious castle, or a stretch of fine wooded park. For those who know English history and literature, the path is strewn with reminders of timous characters and events of real-life and section. For others there is the gypsy lure of the his own special diversion, and buses crowded with tollers from the big industrial centers are

The ability of the char-a-bane to go anywhere a private automobile can go is not without its drawbacks, of course.: Places which have hitherto enjyed a quiet, pencetul life have been thrown into a sudden turmoll of excitement and industry, very bewildering and distasteful to their inhabitants. Other places which relied upon their inaccessibility to attract fashionable, well-paying guests have had their chief asset destroyed by the wandering char-a-banc excursion parties. But the occasional wails of indignation from these invaded districts are promptly drowned out by the loud-voiced approval of the majority.

Th opposition of the railroads has proved un since the motor bus companies have become important competitors not only for the passenger business but for freight. This is also a develop ment of the strike, during which British business men discovered they could often ship their goods, more economically as well as more expeditiously by motor lorry. When, the strike was over they continued to heed this lesson. So a large number of British figure are using motor transportation almost entirely. Some of them own and operate their own lorries, while others contact with the new commercial trucking companies to do their

work for them.

The Associated Press carried the news from a swivel chair and room, bless us, yes-room for swinging the feet.

. To the guillotine with economy. Motto of the state government: "No man shall be unemployed so long as there is a vacant building for rent in Madison."

We will know how to treat turkey on Thanks-

JUST FOLKS

WORDS. Words have a beauty gold and silver lack.

Kind speech can rouse the faltering soul again,
Can bring the long lost wandering brother back
And soothe the trouble breast of all its pain.

Words can make bright the eye of him who

A few glad phrases scribbled on a page: Can give the joy the waiting mother needs And tint with love the loneliness of age.

Words can do much yet in the darkened room Where sorrow sits to mourn beside a bier. How feeble in the anguish and the gloom Our faltering words of sympathy appear!

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ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT. BY ROY K. MOULTON

King Alfonso of Spain says American, girls are to fat and English girls are too thin. Al himself is buildheaded and the ladies pay little attention to him, which serves him right.

I believe if a woman wants to make a mon-ley of herself by smoking a elgarette on the street, the police may just as well let nature

CONFESSIONS OF A CYNIC.

THE ETERNAL MASCULINE She lets me kiss her now and then,

And that is nice.
does the same for other men,
I get advice.

Of course. I klas a friend or two, 🤝 Of course, I kies a Or maybe three; A common thing for men to do. But why should she?

After being married to him thirty-three years a New York woman asks divorce, claiming that her husband is "getting fretful." It a man is only "fretful" after being married that long it looks like an ideal match.

"Bobbed Hair No Aid to Beauty, Says Expert."
-Headline. Beauty doesn't need any aid.

A HOT TIME IN THE OLD TOWN. An infernal dancing party is to be given by Kewance Lodge No. 724, B. P. A. Eiks, at Windmont Park Pavilion Wednesday.—Galva News.

When it is possible to get a growd of 20,000 out to see a bum prize fight between two chocolate celairs, who dares say that our civilization is not advancing? We are getting more cultured every

Deauville, the French gampling resort, is deserted. When the Americans left there was not much use in the Europeans staying and gambling with one another.

Who's Who Today

MISS MARY KATHERINE CAMPBELL. Coles Phillips, famous artist whose, girl types



Coles Phillips, famous artist whose girl types have adorned the covers of scores of magazines, is sponsor for the statement that the recent selection of Miss Mary Katherine Campbell as Americal's prettiest girl, means the inauguration of a new the inauguration of a new the first few years, hearing pilites, the American liteat has been divided between the Flo Ziegfield type and the Mary Pickford type, neither of which is truly American. The American girl is of rathehstraight lines, fairly athletic, broad of shoulder, a clear cyc and a clear, intelligent ic, broad of shoulder, a clear cyc and a clear, intelligent ic, broad of shoulder, a clear cyc and a clear, intelligent ic, broad of shoulder, a clear cyc and a clear, intelligent ic, broad of shoulder, a clear cyc and a clear, intelligent ic, broad of shoulder, a clear cyc and a clear, intelligent ic, broad of shoulder, a clear cyc and a clear, intelligent ic, broad of shoulder, a clear cyc and a clear, intelligent ic, broad of shoulder, a clear cyc and a clear, intelligent ic, broad of shoulder, a clear cyc and a clear, intelligent ic, broad of shoulder, a clear cyc and a clear, intelligent ic, broad of shoulder, a clear cyc and a clear, intelligent ic, broad of shoulder, a clear cyc and a clear, intelligent ic, broad of shoulder, a clear cyc and a clear cyc and a clear, intelligent in the troops had been divided with some other veriety, this of sport would not have been the result.

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A.—Whenover nocessity demands day.

Q.—When was the Mansion House that two games be played in one afternoon, the first game shall be the cycle and the troops had been divided with some other veriety, this of the roops had been divided with some other veriety, this of the first have been put which may be explained. It is knewn the waiting

cluces.

Miss Campbell' is a Columbies O., girl. She won the beauty title at the recent Attack of the prize beauties from 500 cities prize beauties from 500 cities from the prize beauties from the communication.

competed. She was graduated last spring from East Technical high school in Columbus. She plans to enter Ohio State University this fall.

She is sixteen, of fair complevion, with wavy brown hair. She is five feet five inches tull and according to the judges, has an almost perfect proportions for one of her height.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY_YEARS AGO

Sopt. 22, 1882.—O. H. Fethers, Cham Ingersoll, Ed Goe, Nicholas Smith and T. S. Nolan are to be judges of the baby show at the Rock county fair, one of the events that is attracting much attention.—Twenty-five denocrats of the county met at the court house this afternoon and cleeted a weak county ticket.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Scpt. 22, 1892.—M. D. Taylor of this city is making an immense dredge for William Buob, who, will use it to dredge and enlarge his fish pond in the rear of the brewery.—One hundred Janesville people went to Elkhorn today to take in the Walworth county fair.—The two robbers who entered the J. C. Metcalf home the other night have been placed in fall. They have police records in several places.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Sept. 22. 1902.—Brown and Connors of this city were the successful bidders on \$15.000 of street work to be done by the city this coming year.—Rev. W. W. Warner was received at the Methodist church yesterday morning, giving two sermons.—Wires-of the American Telephone and Telegraph company are now at the city limits and a franchise has not been granted. They come from Milwaukee.

TEN YEARS AGO

Sept. 22, 1912.—William Rothermell is to succeed W. W. Nash in the grocery business.—Prolonged rains are seriously delaying the paving work on North Washington street and the sewerage work on Third, as well as work on new buildings in the city.—S. B. Echlin left the city today for Sloux City, Ia., where he is to manage a store.

GLADNESS IN SERVICE Serve the Lord with gladness, En

ter into his gates with thanksgiving, and into his courts with praise; be thankful unto him, and bless his name. For the Lord is good.—Psalm 100: 2

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

FOOD AND

nission that the baby's food is in-

julee should be given, and only in the fresh state. There is another im-pertant source of vitamins which are so necessary for the normal nutri-tion and growth of a normally bary. Of course a baby blossed with a 200

ASK US

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Q.—Severni years ago an Indian seach seed was planted and this year

What couses the two klods of fruits?

A .- The Department of Agriculture

A.—The Department of Agriculture says that what you describe is classified as a sport. Occasionally a peach troe produces fruit of this kind. They think that it is not an October plum that you found but a nectarine (a peach with a plumitke skin). The fact that the free was a seedling partly accounts for this bekavier, although such sports cannot always be explained. It is known definitely that if the roots had been builded with some other variety, this

Q.-Can eggs that have been put down in waterglass be moved safely

down in waterglass be moved safely from one place to another in an auto-

mobile? V. F. > A.—The Poultry Division says that

A.—The coultry Division says that eggs which have been preserved in waterglass may be moved from place to place provided you are get; execut not to crack any of the eggs as the broken ones will spoil the solution.

th.—What is a lowboyt A. L. C. A.—This is a small table with one of two rows of drawers, so called in

contradistinction to the tallboy or double chest of drawers. Both were favorite pieces of furniture in the eighteenth century in England and

America. The lowboy was generally used as a dressing-table, but occasionally as a side table.

In filling out the coupon be sure to write your name and address clearly.

Prederic J. Haskin, Director, The Janesville Daily Guzette Information Eurenu, Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of the "School Child's Health."

Street .

City ...

State

A mother asks whether a baby's diet; her cent mother needs nothing of th teeth. Her baby, two years old, was Doctor Nature's Peeriess Baby, food, raised for certified milk diluted with for he gets from the breast all the bolled water and modified with lime water and milk sugar. At present he takes the milk halmost clear, she says, and besides he rakes or

two of lime water often employed for medifying milk scurely compensates for the lime deficiency of the average bottle raised baby's diet. The baby unfortunately and often unjustly sentenced to the bottle is a lucky youngster indeed if he gets an adduction of proy on Probasays, and besides he takes an egg-says, and besides he takes an egg-sometimes two eggs every day, maca-roni, potatoes and bread, but no meat of any kind. He drinks three pints of milk daily, and some castoria "when necessary."

That last item isn't food. It is ad-

lucky youngster inceed it ne gots and adequate ration to grow on. Probably it is a good thing that the bottle baby is not so contented as the breast red youngster, for if he does make a noise like perfect contentment his mother is too likely to keep diluting his food forever and ever. adequate.

A healthy baby ought to have his milk, not "almost clear," but undi-

A healthy baby ought to but undinited and unmodified by the eighth or ninth month of age, as a rule, and surely by the time he is a year old.

A healthy baby should be given beef, mutton or chicken broth two or three times a week from the time be is six months old.

A healthy baby should take a teaseponful or two athlest, and gradually a fittle more, of any fresh vegetable each day, from his sixth month, the cach day, from his sixth month, the veretable being thoroughly cooked and strained through a sieve. Perhaps this is the important item lack-

CONFESSIONS OF A CYNIC

I do not believe in capital punishment for juzz hard trap drummers. I think life imprisorment is enough.

I don't believe all public utility corporations are coroked. Some of them are too closely winched.

I know a lot of men who have made money out of politics—by staying out.

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I know the lineberry pie, but I hate ito eat it because I stains the ears so.

I wouldn't care to meer a shark in the occun, but I would rather get mixed up with him than with a chaitel mortiage shark or land.

I don't believe anything I read about Russia any more, either good or bad.

I haven't tried to name the six greatest men in the world because I don't believe there are six.

I believe when a man sets out at the age of thirty to go to like poor house he will get there in the tries hard.

Our idea of a waste of time it offering work to the Mexicans.

The hay-fever joke is in bloom.

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THE ETERNAL MASCULINE

She lets me klss her now and then. or canned tomato), berry juice, apple blice or perhaps least valuable of all, stewed prune juice. After the tenth month cooked fruit pulp should be given. Fruit juice should be given, and only in the

Dr. Brady will answer all sign-ed letters periaining to heafth. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in the said a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address Dr. Vm. Brady, Gazette.

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The stars (m)

"The stars incline, but do not. Y FRIDAY, SEPT. 22.

This is read as an uncertain day y astrologers. Saturn is still in tenacing aspect, but Venus is

friendly.

Under this sway it is well to pursue regular occupations, conserving resources and living carefully. Much unrest still is indicated' by

Much unject stil is indicated by the stars and the winter is a time that appears threatening to all who read human destiny in the skies.

The watchword should be thrift at this time, but the spirit of helpfuly ness should be fullivated, for there will be many calls for aid.

While this phonotony government It bore its first fruit. Part of the fruit on the same twig is the Indian peach and part is October plum. This tree has not been grafted or budded.

While this planetary government provails there will be quick veering; of public opinion and each day the, surprises feretold for election will

This should be a fairly favorable day for all who deal in women's wear, making for Arge sales.

The pendulum of fashion and customs has fwung back from the place where it marked great liberty in

dress and manners. The seers declare that following reforms in costume which make for nodesty there will be a decided wave of public opinion which will sub-merge men and women who are

marked by scandal. marked by scandal, All the signs appear to indicate that there will be a worldwide agitution on the subject of marriage and a demand for a mitigation of the diverse at the state of the diverse at the state of the diverse at the state of th vorce evil.

A new prophet is to be received in American cities, but he will not be recognized by the wealthy, because he will belong to the workers.

Astrologors explain that, while they can foretell the general trend of world affairs, each interpretation as to details may differ.

All astrologers, however, agree that there is an unmistakable sign of war or warlike demonstrations and that there is to be another world conflict much worse than the one from which the nations of the earth are slowly recovering.

Fersons whose birthdate it is should enjoy rather a prosperous year. These highly strung September folk usually have a love of beauty that brings them unfailing fore.

Children born on this day probably will be unusually talented. They should be loyal to family traditions and able to add to the prestige of the family names.

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Keep the Kiddies Well For Success in School



"Oh, shoot, I thought we'd git take a long strike vacation this fall, but th' saw mill met lke's demands," complained Mrs. Lark, Pday. Next Pfindin' a suitable site for a carban-cle, the hardest thing is estryin' a mattress upstairs,

SYRNE HAS BRICK TO THROW AT KING

London-The moment ex-police inspector Syme gets out of fall he starts for Euckingham palace with a rick and hangs around waiting for a chance to throw it at the king or some member of the Royal family. Syme was dimissed from the police force some thirteen years ago and at once developed into a crank with a grievance. He has been agitating against the authorities ever since and has been imprisoned repeatedly and has been imprisoned repeatedly for trying to create a disturbance. When he is locked up he starts nunger-striking. When the prison doctors think he has gone hunary as long as he can do so safely, he is re-

leased. Recently he made a speech in Trafor the king if the authorities did not right his wrongs for him. On falling to furnish securities for his good behavior he was again sent to ison for three months, and at once

and anxious that he should not starve himself to death. So His Majesty asked that he be released before he got too weak. So he is again at liberty ,but the authorities are watching him closely.

SEA DREAMS.

(Ey Charles Hanson Towne)
There is a world beyond the crashing
Sea
Where my true, love dreams now, I.
Isnow, of me,
For in this hour, we vowed that wo
would send
A silent message to the earth's far
end.

Love needs no language! Lovers, each May speak without the imperfect link of speech!
I hear a voice in every wind that blows. A word in every tide that cobs and

And in the sky Trace a long-lost face; (And one sees mines from that remot-est place). There is a whisper borne across the

For somewhere my true love speaks. now to me. ____From the October Designer.

prison for three months, and at once declined to cat.

King George is interested in Syme. vice for touring motorists.

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What is the general sentiment in Prohibition?

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Dinner Stories

The little boy in this story from "Touche a Tout" was evidently a firm believer in the old adage. "Of two cylls choose the less." Turn-

ling a corner at full speed he collided with the minister.

"Where are you running to, my little man?" asked affe minister, when he had regained his breath.

"Home!" panted the boy. "Ma's roing to spank no."

going to spank me."
"What!" gasped the astonished
minister. Are you eager to have



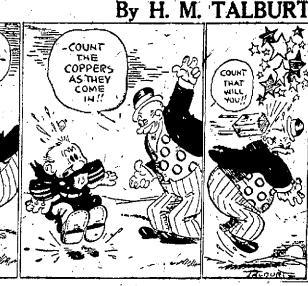


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FRED COUGHDROP A YOUNG MAN SEEKING TO CURE A BAD (OLD MR. DICK DARE











I UNDERSTAND YOU SAY, ARE YOU A REVENUE, OFFICER !!? CAN GET A



large. Is there anything I can do to reduce them?

Is there anything that will harmlessly remove superfluous hair from my fore-arm?

When writing to a young man is it necessary to aftix "Mn" to his name?

THANK YOU.

Make a lotion of powdered alum and water and rub it on your arms at night. It is said that this rea-

and water and rub it on your arms at night. It is said that this reduces the size.

There is nothing that will remove superfluous hair without increasing the growth except the electric needle. Use peroxide of hydrogen faithfully and you will find that the hair becomes light in color and is not noticeable.

When addressing the envelope.

"Mr." should be used. Inside the letter you should either say, "My dear Tom," or "My dear Mr. Brown." depending upon what you call the man when you are with him.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: About a month ago my mother told me I could keep company with young men. I am sixteen and have gone-

been going with a boy who seems very pilee and says he likes me better than any other girl he knows. We always have a good

knows. We always have a good time when we go any place. Please tell me if you think he likes me or not?

I have no psychic powers and cannot tell you the extent of the man's affection for you. It is only

Whole System

Is Benefited

By Tanlac

pounds an augar and four owangers are needed.

After separating the grapes from their skins cook the pulp until it can be strained through a colander to elimiate the seeds. Then add, the skins and cook for 15 minutes, after which add the raisins, orange peel and sugar and cook slowly until it felies. Be sure that only the evange peel is used with none of the white lining. Grape marmalade is a less substantial conserve than grape fam. Wild fruit is excellent for marmalade, and either ripe or green grapes may be used.

may be used.

Remove the skins and seeds and then beil gently for 20 minutes, A pound if sugar to each pound of fruit should then be added and the whole boiled until a drop will retain its shape when pured upon a marble slab or other cool surface.

SUGGESTIONS Bananas are more directible !!, aft-ter peeling, the pulp is scraped and the fuzzy surface removed.

Listen, World!

which only two dows. The first one I did not like very well. He was two years my sensor. The second is the same age any sensor is the same age and have gone to have sended the very well. He was two years my sensor. The second is the same age any sensor. The second is the same age any sensor. The second is the same age any sensor is the same age and have gone to have the sensor age and the s

er the Ump makes a decision against us-our plans go wrong, our hopes are shattered.

faisoness or failure step in and spoil our aim. We rebel. We fly litte par-oxysms of rage and grief. We sulk. And then the gang who've been depending on us turn upon us with a great cry of 'PLAY BALL!" and, if we want to stay in the game, we play. How heartless we think they

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you places.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: We are two girls, seventeen years of agg and have been going with two boys, nineteen and twenty. They have fullen in love with two others now and have ceased to go with his. So they started to yell "Play Ball" is, we fillen in love with two chors now and have ceased to go with his. We like these boys. Would it be proper to try to go with them or should we try to forget them?

Blue Eyes and brown Eyes.

Sulk. He sulked. And Sulked!

Isn't that life pale? Search to go with them a pack-ling that life pale? Search the sulked to yell "Play Ball"

Isn't that life pale? Search them?

Brown the dependent of our feel-ling in the pale? Isn't it really ump won't change his decision—blossing that life and folks are planned that way, so that, despite our planned that way, so that life and sulks, we are yenked on line the usuals and sulks, we are yenked on that dams of the hustling and healing of woulk. How about you. Friend? Has the life spiere another wallog and the very limit the old spiere another wallog and the very limit to the hustling and healing of woulk woulk. How about you. Are you frenzy of your angry aim may give you a Home Run. PLAY BAWWLILL and the life pale? Search the planned that way, so that, despite our planned that way, so that, d

Friends Made Glad

One of them had this to say yesterday. "We never thought that poor Ellen would ever recover, she had suffered so long form stomach and diver trouble and had lost more than 40 pounds in weight. She took a bettle of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy upon the advice of her agint and has steadily improved from the first dose. We are all confident of her complete recovers: from the first dose. Wet are all confident of her complete recovery." It removes the catarchal mucous from the intestinal tract, and allays the inflammation which enuses practically all atomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded at Peoples Drug Co., and druggists everywhere.

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stocks into the market at Friday's opening, causing further recessions a sole to call the Gazette and get the market for the current day. Markets are coming over the wires at all hours. Do so, We will be pleased to have laquires. Call for editorial rooms.

GRAIN

Chiengo.—Wheat went up with a rush Friday as soon as the market opened. Grave developments at the Dardanelles were reported and dispatches wore at hand saying Great Eritain's demand for grain from the United States would be very large. After buying of future deliveries here was done for houses with eastern and foreign connections. Initial prices, which rauged from 1c to 2c higher, bec, \$1.07\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{

turn.

May corn reached a new high price record for the season, but profit taking forced a setback later. The close was unsettled, %c net lower to %c advance, with Dec. 59% 605% c.

Outs started % @ %c higher. Dec. 77% 607% c, and later hardened a little more.

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VHEAT—						
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White 40640 4c.
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Timothy seed: \$4.25 65.25.
Clover seed: \$4.25 65.25.
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Clover seed: \$4.20 601.00.
Fork: Nominal.
Lard: \$1030.
Ribs: \$10.00 612.00.
Minneapolls.—Wheat: Receipts 624
cars, compared with 216 cars a year are; seed \$1.05 x; May 31.21 x.
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Rye: No. 2, 65 xc.
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Rye: No. 2, 73 c.
Cats: No. 2, 73 c.
Earley: Mailing 60 657 c; Wisconsin 62 61 fc.; Led and rejected 57 (51c.
Hay: Unchanged: No. 1 imothy \$15.00 617.00; No. 2, \$13.50 615.00.

LIVESTOCK

Chicago.
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Cattle: Receipts 5.000;
Slow; generally steady on all classes,
some weakness apparent on veat
calves and bules; choice matured beef
steers and yearlings comparatively
scarce; early top beef steers \$1.1.53;
bulk venters \$12.50@13.00 to packers.
Hops: 15,000; desirable light and
butchers scare, 15@25c higher; bulk
130 to 250 lb. averages \$10.10@10.30;
270 to 300 lb. butchers \$9.80@10.00;
bulk packing sows \$1.75@8.50;
bulk packing some \$1.75@9.65;
chigher; early top natives \$1.75@
bulk sp.50; shoop and feeders frm. 8
cars Washington lambs mostly feeders
sold to arrive, \$14.35; desirable Monlam feeding lambs \$14.25; few, good

sold to arrivo, \$14.35; desirable Mon-tann feeding lambs \$14.35; few good fut 95 pound Oregon wethers \$11.75; best fat ewes \$7.00.

Sheep: 300; spring lams \$6.00\$\text{ lat.}50.\$

South St. Paul.—Cartie: Receipts 3.300; killing class steady, common and medium beef steers rango(\$5.50\$\text{ mail.}\$00; canners and cutters \$2.50\$\text{ st.}50\$\text{ mail.}\$00; canners and cutters \$2.50\$\text{ st.}50\$\text{ bulk blooms bulls \$3.50\$\text{ mail.}\$25\$\text{ bulk blooms bulls \$3.50\$\text{ mail.}\$25\$\text{ bulk blooms the st.} bulk stockers and feeders \$5.00\$\text{ cutves \$10.50\$\text{ look 10.75}; sectonds \$5.50\$\text{ mail.}\$6.50\$\text{ mail.}\$1.50\$\text{ lambs.}\$1.35\$\text{ mail.}\$1.50\$\text{ lambs.}\$1.50\$\text{ lambs.}\$1.50\$\text{ mail.}\$2.50\$\text{ mail.}\$2.50\$\text{ mail.}\$2.50\$\text{ mail.}\$2.50\$\text{ mail.}\$2.50\$\text{ mail.}\$2.50\$\text{ mail.}\$2.50\$\text{ mail.}\$2.50\$\text{ mail.}\$2.50\$\text{ mail.}\$2.75; sheep steady; fat aves \$4.00\$\text{ mail.}\$5.75\$\text{ mail.}\$2.75\$\text{ mail.}

PROVISIONS

Chicago.—Potatoes: Weak on white stock dull on early Ohios; receipts 194 cars; total U, S. shipments 1,188; Wisconsin sacked round whites \$1.10 (1.25 cwt.) Minnesota sacked round whites \$1.10 (1.25 cwt.) Minnesota sacked round whites \$1.00 (1.15 cwt.) Minnesota sacked sand land carly Ohios \$1.00 (1.25 cwt.) Minnesota sacked Red River Ohios \$1.10 (1.25).

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Maneagolis Flour. Minacepolis.—Flour: Unchanged to 10c higher; in carlots family patents quoted at \$5.306.85 n barrel in 98 pound cotton sacks. Shipments 65.975 barrels.
Branff \$19.00.

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for call loans was liked at 5 per cent, the highest since June 28. Standard of N. J. extended its gaing to 4 points and Gulf States Steel to 3. Other oils, rails, notons coppers and high grade industrials also participated in the ad-

ance.
Inability to meet overnight margin talls forced an additional supply of tooks into the marker at Friday's pening, causing further recessions

Subsequently all deliveries of wheat ascended to the highest price level since early in August. On the bulge, however, profit taking safes enlarged and the market reacted somewhat. The close was unsettled, 15 62 kg one thigher, Dec. \$1.08 61.034, and May \$1.12 kg/1.12 kg.

Corn rose with wheat. After opening 16 Mke higher, Dec. \$1.57 666 kg. the market secred an additional upturn.

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WISCONSIN PRODUCE

best fat ewes \$3.00.

Milwankee.

Milwankee—Cattle: 200; steady; unchanged.
Calves: Receipts 200; steady: unchanged.
Hogs: 500; 25c higher: bulk 200 ibs. up \$5.50@10.00.
Sheep: 300; spring lambs \$6.00@13.50.
South St. Paul.

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JANESVILLE MARKET. JANESVILLE MARKET.

Bost steers higher.

Early thog gain lost.
Limbs steady to higher.
Buther stock uneven.
Canners and cutters steady.
Veal lealives 250 50c lower.
Buther dragsy to lower.
Cattle: Good to choice steers \$9.50@
10.15; vearlings, fair to good, \$7.75@
1.550; cows, good to choice, \$4.00@,6.25;
bells, fair to good bolognas, \$2.10@
8.50; common to fair canning cows,
\$1.50@2.00; fair to good cutting cows,

FESTIVAL NOTES

Programs for the two day celebra-tion were hung from lighting posts on all the downtown streets so that all guests might know what is going

Visitors from out-of-town Saturday should register at the Chamba of Commerce for the prizes offered for the oddest man and woman, the largest family, the family coming from the longest distance and the tallest man.

The co-operative spirit of all agen cles is indicated by the statement of Oscar Nelson, best known as the generalissimo of the festival arrangements who said that he had so many prizes donated he didn't know what to do with them.

Housewives are advised to get in their grocery and meat orders early Saturday to Insure delivery. The downtown streets will positively be closed to delivery wagons at 10 a.m. Protect your Sunday dinner, is the

W. E. Clinton, representing the Odd Fellows, is one of those most active in arranging the celebration. Girls of the Rock county training school are helping with the farm floats for Saturday's panade, in which 51 entries have already been made. There are 40 entries in the automobile parade for 7 p. m., Friday.

Walworth County

DELAVAN

water, are visiting friends in town.

Mrs. Maggie Mulford and daughters
Beth, Delavan, visited her sisters, the
Misses Fogle, Wednesday.

The F. D. B. club met with Mrs.
Clura Chamberlin Wodnesday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Piper shopped in
Milwaukee Tuesday.

Miss Doris McCormick, California,
is visiting at the Charles Weed home.

The annual meeting of members of
the Baptist church will be held next
Thursday night at the church. All
members are requested to be present.
All friends of the church will be welcomed. Mr. and Mrs. George Lane were in

Chicago Tuesday,
Mr. and Mrs. John Piper, Elikhorn,
and Miss Libbie Piper, Pertand, Ore.,
visited at the L. C. Piper home Wed-

ELKHORN

Elkhorn-The funeral of T. J. Sleep will be held Sunday afternoon, and interment will be at Hazel Ridge The funeral of Mrs. R. J. McDonald was held Filday afternoon at Bazel Ridge cometery. She died Wednes-day afternoon from a stroke of par-alysis. She had been in pobr health alysis. She had been in poor neutra for a number of years.

The Literary club of Elkhorn high school has elected Kenneth Morrissor president and Ruth Weaver, secre-tary. These officers will be aided in the preparation of programs by one representative from each class. The programs are given weekly by the programs his harms and harms what is the cago Thursday to visit relatives.

Mrs. R. T. Yeaman returned to her home in Graham, Mo. after a four weeks visit with her son, E. J. Yeaman Elkhorn.

FONTANA.

FORTANA.

Fontana—Mrs. John Pockrandt was a Harvard visitor Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. Lylo Rowbotham and son attended a surprise party on Mr. and Mrs. Ira Smith of Walworth Wednesday evening, it being their 15th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. L. Gile and son. Earl, were Janesville visitors Wednesday. Mrs. A. Evers and son, Nat. were Delavan visitors Wednesday effection.

WALWORTH Mr. and Mrs. Howard Craft re-turned Wednesday from their trip to Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Street have pur-

chased a touring car. · Miss Ella Robinson is expected home this week after spending three weeks with her sister and family in Clinton, Ia.

The members of the Royal Neighbor, ledge cleaned the hall Thursday

afternoon.
G. B. Lovelace wax s. Wulworth wisitor Wednesday.
! Mr. and Mrs. Victor Peters have gented the Russell Smith farm for the

Thursday where she will join her husband, who is chaufter for S. S.

STRATEGIC TOWN ON DARDANELLES TAKEN BY TURKS

(Continued from Page 1.) which she considers part of her homeland and retention of which is "an essential preliminary condi-

tion to any peace conference."
This declaration was made in a
statement to the Associated Press
by the Greek foreign offices Fri-

day.

"We have lost Asia Minor, but we must keep Thrace." said the statement. "That is an essential preliminary condition to any peace conference. Our army in Asia Minor, which had been fighting for 10 years, was absolutely annihilat-Miltor, which had been lightly annihilated, but the Greek hadlon will never permit the Turks to invade Thrace, which we consider home territory."

CRUISER PITTSBURGH TO Philadelphia.—The cruiser Pitts-burgh is being fitted out at the Phil-adelphia Navy Yard in preparation for a dash to the Levant to ald in the for a dash to the Levant to the rescue of destitute Armenians and Greeks. Commander J. T. Stapler executive officer of the cruiser, said the vessel should reach the Levant by Anheld this week at Delayan.

QUAY AT SMYRNA IS

CLEARED OF REFUGEES

Smyrna.—The quay at Smyrna, which has been thronged with thousands of refugees since the Turkish entry and the conflagration which followed, has been cleared. All the refugees now have been removed to concentration camps. The deportations to the interior are continuing. The Greeks have succeeded in removing more of their nationals. Two ships chartered by them, flying the British Flag, are taking 14,000 survivors to Mytilene. Two American vessels for this use are expected Saturday.

ITALIAN GOVERNMENT
OPPOSES EXPEDITION
Rome — The attitude of Foreign Minister Schanzer, in opposing any military expedition to Turkey with the idea of supposedly defending the freedom of the straits thereby, was confirmed at a limeeting of the Italian cabinet Friday. Instructions to maintain this attitude were sent to Count Storza, Italia's representative in Paris.

schools

Mrs. Thomas Cayany, Correspondent, 134 South Taird Street.

Delayan—Announcement has been made of the marriage Aug. 21 of Miss Edith Grey and C. L. Miller are well known. In pleavan. Mr. Miller are well known. In pleavan. Mr. Miller are riage Mrs. Miller was employed at the Bradley mill. Mrs. Miller has been visiting at her home in Mechange ompany warehouse. Before her marriage. Mr. and Mrs. Miller has been visiting at her home in Mechange on the Bradley mill. Mrs. Miller has been visiting at her home in Mechange of the Bradley mill make their home in Delavan after Oct. 1.

ROBBINS BUS LINE

Garrying Gazettes to Delavan and Elkhorn Ly. Janesville at 3:45.

-Arr. Delavan at 5:30.

Fares: To Delavan \$1.00.

To Elkhorn \$1.35.

DARIEN

Darien—Promotion day exercises will be held at the Eaplist church water, are visiting friends in town.

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WHITEWATER

Minn.
Mrs. H. M. Keliev and Miss Olive
V. Kelley from Roberstown. ex.,
are visiting friends here. They are
making their home with Mrs. Floyd
Vale on Park St. for the present.
Mr. and Mrs. Phil J. Dorr of
Middleton. Pa., are here to visit Mr.
Dorr's mother, Mrs. Michael Dorri
Miss Ruth Irmiger, Oshkosh, is
here to spend the week end at the
Frank Erown home.

SHARON

Sharon.—The W. C. T. U. met Wednesday with Mrs. S. M. Warren. Mrs. A. W. Salisbury had charge of the devotionals and Mrs. George Sweezy of the topic. The annual election of officers was held with the following results: President. Mrs. S. M. Warren; vice-president, Mrs. Sara Winters and Mrs. Di Lowell; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Eleanor Shaged.

Mrs. Florence Chestre returned home Wednesday from Chicago, where she has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Lloyd-Tarr and family.

Mrs. Kate Perring, Beloit, spent Wednesday in town with friends.

Mrs. Barbara Weidrich, Ringwood, is visiting her sons, George and Peter Weidrich.

is visiting her sons, George and Peter Woldrich.
J. A. Mortimer. Whitewater, spent Wednesday in town.
Mr. and Mrs. Emon Weeks and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Allsop spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Milwaukee with the former's son, Ralph.
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Elakely. Harvard, moved Wednesday into the lower flat of the George Hagenpaugh house.

Mrs. L. Gile and son. Earl, were

Walworth Shepard Garretson, Chicago, Fleld Secretary of the United Christian Vigilane Eureau Is a concert singer of note and will give a program of songs after which he will speak on "Crime Wave." He will talk on orline, insanity, receieminded-

ness and taxes. t. Herman C. Schuldt is working for his brother in Harvard. Henry Robar, Delavan, was in town The Southern Electric announces

G. B. Lovelace was a Wulworth wisitor Wednesday.

In and Mrs. Victor Peters have gented the Russell Smith farm for the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bolwahn of Hebron visited the Herman Long family Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Franklin and A. B. Smith, all of Rockford, are camping at the lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Long were Harvard callers Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Chapman of Linton called on Amos Robinson Wednesday.

Mrs. Glenn Green left for Chicago Mrs. La Verne Lamkin attended a Peter Wednesday.

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The pictures of the participants in the Milier triple wedding will be run in the Gazette Saturday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bolwants in the Milier trip

bridal shower in Delayan Thursday for Miss Lillian Shoble at the home of hor parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Shroble, Miss Lillian taught the Brick church school last year. She will become the bride of Orla Belk, Elkhorn, and reside on a farm near

Mrs. Lyle D. Robar and children, Harvard, spent the week-end at the Edward Robar home.

RICHMOND.

Richmond. Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Hise entertained the members of the Official Board of the Richmond Methodist Episcopal Church, at an 8 o'clock dinner at the Parsonage. o'clock dinner at the Parsonage. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Fred. Goodger, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dunbar, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Calkins, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schmaling, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Calkins, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Calkins, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Harris, Mrs. Wylle Nott.

Mrs. Wylle Nott assisted Mrs. E. C. Hise in the scrving of the dinner. A very enjoyable evening was spent and plays for the years work were discussed. The securing of a new Parish Hall and the study of the; field

ish Hall and the study of the fleld with the use of the tack map were the outstanding events of the eve-

ning. Mr. Otto Schmaling and Rev. E. C.

Kidney and Bladder Troubles Conquered or Money Back

For 40 years, said Dr. Carey, I have been prescribing my Prescription No. 777 (known for years as Marshroot) for kidney and hladder sickness and now that I have retired from active practice I have made arrangements with leading druggists to dispense this wonderful prescription at a moderate price, on the money back if dissatisfied plan.

Beware of kidney disease—thousands died of it every year, who ought to be enjoying the blossings of life and health. Watch the symptoms. III you have specks floating before the eyes, puff eyes, clammy feet or moist palms, backache or side ache. you ought to get a bottle of Dr. Carty's famous prescription No. 777 right away.

'It has wonderfully benefited tens of

Advertisement.

FORT ATKINSON

Curt Atkinson-Rev J. S. Morris has accepted the charge of the Conhas accepted the charge of the Congregational church and will begin
his work here November 1. Mr. Mornis has been in charge of the church
at Sparta and previous to that was
at Sturgeon Bay and Two Rivers. He
was connected with the New York
Times for 12 years. Mr. and Mrs.
Morris have two children, a son, who
is a student at Timon colelge and a
daughter who is a tupior at high
schools

School

Miss Mary and Pallip Jones have returned from a motor trip to Jackson. Mich. Mrs. Martha Keane. Chicago, returned with them and is visiting Miss Jones.

W. E. Emery, Madison, visited here Wednesday.

in Galena, Ill.

Percy Ebbot is home from New York city to spend a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Ebbot. Mr. and Mrs. John Streyter are boing congratulated on the arrival of a baby boy, born Tuesday, Sopt 19. The Gleaners will hold a cooking sale at Dexheimer drug store Satur-

Mrs. Fred Holstein returned Thursday from Rockford where she has been visiting her sister, Mrs. James Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mack motored to Milwaukee on Thursday.

JEFFERSON

Jefferson.—A chicken dinner was meto given at the Jefferson House Satur-lay night in honor of the 26th wed-W. E. Emery, Madison, visited here day night in honor of the 25th wed ding ngniversary of Mr. and Mrs. August M. Woelfer attended the Watertown fair Thursday.

Paul Austin, Oshkosh, visited Supt. F. Hauser, Mr. and Mrs. i Wilfried Mrs. August M. Woelfer Attended the Watertown fair Thursday.

Mrs. F. C. Bray Wednesday.

Mrs. F. C. Bray is spending a week Mrs. Hauser were the recipients of Galva.

Mrs. Hauser were the recipients of day.

John Adler, Miss Viola Reich and of the Protestant Episcopal church.

meter motored to Oconomowoc Thurs-

ter the dinner cards were played at the Wilfred Puerner residence at 1200 Main street. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mueller, Mr. and Mrs. Irl Carney, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hoffmen, Mrs. Roy Friedel, Mrs. Rose Friedel, Mrs. W. Meussa, Mrs. Lizzette Fischer, Mrs. W. Meussa, Mrs. Lizzette Fischer, Mrs. Ed. Harrison, Mrs. Henry Peurner, Mrs. Gusta Bergman, Mrs. Miss Jessie Puerner, Mrs. Chas. Leutz, Mrs. Missies Jessie Puerner, Reed Stoppenbach, Mrs. Chas. Puerner, Reed Stoppenbach, Harold Hauser and Miss Ruth Hauser.

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Ray Samson, who recently underwent an operation at the Fort Atkinson hospital, is improving daily and expects to return home soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruno P. Bock, Miss Heien Beck, Miss Lucille Beck, Miss Carmon Haperman and Frank Kembers and the Consequence of the west still lives.

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Rock Hill, S. C. — A naval bal-lon was forced to land through loss of gas after it was fired on, pre-summably by moonshiners.

Janesville Welcomes You! Enjoy Our Harvest Festival!

Newest Styles In Suits for Men

Harvest Festival is here, and the time is ripe for that new Fall Suit. Our stocks are complete to meet your most exacting requirements. For this season— Browns, Checks, Mixtures, and Whipcords predominate. Both conservative and sport models greet your eye, while prices are right where they should be. Priced from

\$25 to \$50

Two Pant Suits

For the man who wants extra service and double satisfaction, the two-pant suit has come into its own. Suits with extra trousers — unusually large selection—in both conservative and sport models.

Priced from

FALL HATS

The new soft felts, scratches and velourstruly good looking hats in shapes that please, Priced at

\$3.50 and \$5.00 The new STETSON'S are \$7.00.

Never before have we had such a complete stock of caps for men. You'll like the new shades—a cap for every head. Priced from

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THE SWEATER COAT

More popular than ever this season with its belts and pockets. Excellent for office, home or motoring. Priced from

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Shoe satisfaction means a good deal-yet every day our Great Shoe Department gains more

Satin Novelty Slippers

satisfied customers. Are you one of them?

New arrivals are these brown satin slippers, their beauty enhanced by a delicate brocade trimming. Two strap effect, Louis heels. Priced at

\$7.00

Brown or Black Oxfords Calfskin Oxfords in both brown and black for Fall and Winter wear. Rubber military heels make them more comfortable. Priced at

\$6.00

School Oxfords

For school wear these brown or black calfskin Oxfords are excellent. They have flat rubber heels. Priced at only

\$4.00

Patent One-Strap Slippers

Delightful patent slippers, one strap with buckle, military heels. Priced at

\$6.00

Men's Calf Shoes

Men's brown calfskin shoes, newest toes and equipped with rubber heels. Exceptional shoes and only

\$5.00

The Home of Bostonian Famous Shoes for Men.

Evenings .

industrial depression to an era of

prosperity," said Semuel Gompers.

COMMITTEE OF 44 LIMIT COLLEGE TO

the next two years in preparation for the 1924 primary, George Skog-me, secretary of the Committee an-

This organization which fostered the candidacy of the ticket of state
officers opposed to Senator Robert
M. La Foliette and his ticket during the Republican primaries, in-tends now to bring its plans and principles/before the public in an effort to change their political in-

clinations.

The Committee of Forty-Four recently announced that it would decline to foster any independent caudidates in the coming general election.
In its declaration of principles to

be impressed upon wisconsin elec-tors, the organization takes the tors, the organization takes the stand that:

I. It is the first duty of American citizenship to champion and defend the American system of constitutional government.

\$2,000 Pay for -

branch of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, to be known as "the Loyal Sons, was approved Thursday at the angual business meeting of the sovereign grand lodge here.

OPEN DRIVE TO CUT DOWN AUTO DEATHS

ringileld, III.—A state-wide compaign to reduce accidents at grade crossings, and dangerous highway corners was inaugurated by adoption by the Hinois State, Association of Highway Commissioners, and Town Clerks of a resolution, pledging the aid of all highway Commissioners to the Hilinois Commerce commission in aid of all highway commissioners to the Illinois Commerce commission in

JUSTICE PITNEY IS ILL IN HOSPITAL

Morristown, N. J.—Justice Mahlon Pitney of the United States supreme court is a patient at the sanitorium of Dr. Clifford Mills flore. Justice Pitney has not been in good health recently, but his condition is not series.

Mrs. E. E. Youngehild.
Mon—John Borgesson, W. W.
Brown, Robert I Creed, Eugene Eldridge (2), W. A. Fearer, Fred Hake,
J. Hess, C. J. Jellyman, J. C. Jewison,
G. Loftus, E. McNelly, Herbert May,
Iames Murphy, H. H. Robbins, C. P.
Rewan, Robert E. Skinner (3), Rev.
F, L. Van Voorhis, Robert R. West,
Harry O. Wilson.

. Wilson.

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J. J. CUNNINCHAM,

Postmaster

MILE SUPERINTENDENTS MEET
Menaska—The first annual convendien of the Fex River valley division
of the American Pulp and Paper Mill
Superintendents' association was held
in this city with about 50 mill heads
of the valley in attendance.

MAJESTIC THEATRE

Mat. 2:50. Eve. 7:15 Admission Free "GO GET 'EM HUTCH" URENE CASTLE

"THE HILLGREST MYSTERY"
Also MOOSEHEART FILMS
"The School That Trains
For Life."

MENTALLY ALERT, IS EDUCATOR'S PLEA

Political Education for 1924
Primary Will be Carried on.

Madison — The Citizens republican state conference, actively carried on by the Committee of Fortyfour, is to continue political educational work in Wisconsin during the next two years in preparation in addressing the student body at the opening of the academic year today.

In addressing the student body at the opening of the academic year today.

"Too many men are going to college," he declared.

"Too often men reputed to be seeking an education are only seeking membership in a social organization which has a reputation for affording an education," President Hölkins intriceted.

No Further Home Building Work, at Least Not at Present Time.

region citizenship to champion and defend the American system of constitutional government.

2. All class appeal, all demand for special privilege or favoritism for classes or individuals in politics or government and all schemes for classes or group or individual domination of the people, whether under the names of Socialism, Bolshevism. Communism or whatever, names, are inimical to the welfare of the public and constitute a slaister menace to the future of the country.

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More than 140 houses are now

\$2,000 Pay for Cavalry, Friday

Pay cheeks totaling \$2,000 for the period Jan. 1 to Jume 30ghave been received for the local cavalry troop. These are to be given out Priday when the men gather at 8 n. m. for police duty in connection with the harvest festival. The semi-annual muster of the troop will be held next Monday night.

Approve Juvenile

Branch of I. O. O. F.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Detroit—Organization of a Juvenile branch of the Undependent Order of Odd Fellows, to be known as the lake WINNEBAGO HIGH

LAKE WINNEBAGO HIGH

Neensu-The level of Lake Winneseeman—the level of large with the stone of the year due to excessive rainfall. Secont rains have raised the lake evel about 14 inches.

RATS DIE



ELECTRIC PASTE READY FOR USE-BEITER THAN TRAPS

YOU TO HARVEST **FESTIVAL** FREE

Performances NEAL HART

> _IN_ "BLACK SHEEP"

And CENTURY COMEDY.

Continuous, 11 to 11.

Shows start every hour on the hour.

MYERS THEATRE WELCOMES

EXCHANGE SEATS

New York—Three seats in the New the seat of Theodore Hallwig was York Exchange were sold purchased by Alexander H. Brown the others for \$88,000 and cach of the others for \$88,000. The higher seld to Oswald Anderson. The last cording to an announcement at the stone wall.

imount was paid by William F. An- previous scat to be sold brought \$\$6frews for the membership of G. A. Nelson, deceased. At the lower figure

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GOMPERS LAUDS STRIKERS

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York-American

SUNDAY MONDAY

What "Way Down East" was to New England. so is

My Old Kentucky Home" to the

Anthony Paul Kelly wrote the scenario for both

"Way Down East" and / My Old Ken-

PYRAMID PICTURES INC.

tuck Home."

ed polo player, was instantly

who strike because of the encroach-president of the American Federation ment on the standard of living ought of Labor, before the Civilian club of to be lauded instead of criticized, "be- New York. when his automobile ran into a stone wall.





OPENING MONDAY NIGHT With the most remarkable comedy of the year

Seats on Sale Saturday, September 23, at Box Office.

DAILY MATINEE STARTING TUESDAY. PRICES: Matinees—Children, 20c; Adults, 40c. Evenings—Reserved Seats, Main Floor and 1st Two Rows Balcony, 55c; Balance Balcony, 35c. Box Seats, 75c.

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BUSTER KEATON in his Very Latest "HARD LUCK"

Make The Big Store Your Headquarters LAST DAY TOMORROW OF THE BIG HARVEST FESTIVAL



You will be introduced to a new kingdom of Autumn styles here. The Big Store bids you welcome. Use our Rest Room, Telephone Booth and Parcel Checking Department. They're all free.

Wonderful Showing of New Suits, Coats, Wraps, Furs and Dresses

The styles are indeed new-many style changes have taken place. Come and see the new creations.

BEAUTIFUL NEW SUITS 🧪

All the latest thoughts of fashion designers are here. Every new and desirable color and material is shown in plain and fur trimmed models.

.... \$45.00 AND \$55.00

SPORT COATS

in a big variety of styles, made of Jersey Coatings, Scotch Mixtures and Berettes. The styles are the new manish cut entirely different from \$10 to \$50

HANDSOME WRAPS AND COATS

Designed on straight, comfortable lines, yet achieving a luxurious wrappy effect, is the beauty secret of these new fall designs. Every new material and color is shown, A great number are beautifully fur trimmed. Many handsome plain models are shown without fur trimming. Prices range etc.

trimming: Prices range \$35 to \$150

New Fall Silks, Dress Goods and Velvets

Displaying many new fascinating weaves and colorings. You will find our early showing specially interesting.

NEW SILKS 40 inch Satin Canton - a fine crepe with a lustrous satin face—a favorite fabric for fall and winter wear comes in the leading colors and black, at the yd: \$3.75

Fall Sweaters

The new Fall Sweaters are

here in gala array. Women's All-Wool Slip-on

Sweaters in Iceland wool, Mohair and Alpaca yarns,

all shades at \$2.50 To \$12.50

Women's All-Wool Jersey

Sweater Coats in tan, navy,

brown and black, \$7.95 specially priced

Women's Tuxedo Sweater

Coats in All Silk and Fibre

Silk at

\$10 to \$37.50

Women's All-Wool Tuxedo

Sweater Coats in all the

good shades at

\$6.95 TO \$27.50

on Parade

Crepe de Chine is very much 'in fashion's favor. All colors and black, 40 inches wide, at the yard,

1.69 AND 2.95

56-inch All-Wool Flannel, an excellent quality for Middy Blouses, Dresses and Skirts. Colors: Kelly, Scarlet, Tan, Brown and Navy,

56-inch Reversible Coatings with plaid back or two-tone combinations in brown and tan, at the yard \$4.50 AND \$4.75

OTHER COATINGS AT \$1.95, \$2.50, \$2.95 AND \$3.95.

40-inch 'All-Wool French Serge in Scarlet, Green, Copen, Brown, Navy and Black. At the yard \$1.50



DRESS FABRICS

56-inch All - Wool Eponge, one of the newest fabrics for the fall season. Colors: Henna, Navy and Hindou Brown, at the

\$2.98

Corduroy and Velvets, 34-36-inch Corduroy. Very popular for bathrobes, etc. Comes in a beautiful line of colors, Canna, American Beauty, Copen, Sapphire, Brown, White, Tan, Grey, Navy Black, etc. At the yard. 89c AND \$1.19

40-inch Silk Chiffon Velvet. The aristocrat of the velvet family, soft and light weight and richly lustrous for wraps and gowns. Colors: Henna, Coral, Copen, Sapphire, Brown, Navy and Black.



are now interestingly complete and hold many surprises We are offering some wonderful values in new Dresses in all wool and silk, straight line panel effect. Embroidered and bead trimmed. Three particularly specially

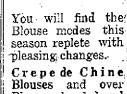
\$9.95, \$17.95 AND \$27.95

FURS FOR AUTUMN Fur Garments and neck pieces were never more fash-

THE NEW DRESSES

ionable and Furs are procurable here now at prices that positively cannot be duplicated later in the season. \$150 то \$500 \$9.00 то \$35 Fur Chokers Fur Scarfs

\$20 TO \$135 The New Blouses



Blouses and over Blouses, beaded and embroidered designs also plain tailored styles. Colors black, navy, brown, poinsette, Jade, Henna,

\$5_{TO}\$16.50 Complete line of

hand made Blouses. in Tuxedo, Peter Pan and V Neck

Broadcloth and Flannel Blouses, \$5.00 to \$8.00 Middy Blouses in White Jean, some

have colored collars and cuffs at....

The New Gloves

The new type of gloves makes it attractive way into every fashionable women's wardrobe. Many charming styles are here from which to make your selection.
Women's 12 and 16-Button French Kid Gloves in White,

Women's Strap Wrist Gauntlets in French Kid, colors: brown, beaver, grey, black and white. Priced pair at

\$3.50, \$4.50 AND \$5.50

Women's Chamosette Gauntlets in fancy trimmed and plain style in all the new fall \$1.00 to \$2.25 shades. Priced at

Fete Abounds in Sports; Pirates Climb; Honor Sisler BASEBALL, RACES, Busy Man's

SOCCER FOOTBALL. HORSE SHOE MEET

hall contest, bleycle and pony races, and 14 foot races, besides a southern Wisconsia horse shoe pitching tournament and a tavalry exhibition—these are on the numbers of the sports program for the two days of the harvest festival and homecoming. Tugs

of war are also planned.
At 3 p. m. Friday, the Black Cats.
champions for 1929 of Janesville, answered the call of Umpire Jack Wootswered the call of the Samson Tractors, and renewed the war with the Moose. With the Howdy Faps determined to make up for three previous defeats at the hands of the Felines, the game took on an early tinge of fierce scrup-

Contracts were received Friday morning assuring the game Saturday between the Edgerton and Evansville clubs at 3:30 p. m. While the Tobachis senson, there is due to break a copening of the old time rivalry between these two citles. Hundreds of coters from both places are planting to come to the Bower city to cont the air with their cries of entertains. ouragement and hoots of denounce-

ment.

A soccer game between Janesville and Rockford United at 2 p. m. Saturday, brings an old sport into the sity for the first time. Both elevens composed of seasoned amateurs. Horse Shoe Tourney.

ren courts at the lair grounds were cupied Friday afternoon with a laxy of shoe wirlers. Men from galaxy of shoe wirlers. Men from Evansville. Magnolia. Albany and other cities and enthuslasts from Janesyille, were algating for places in the second meet of its kind held here this year. An array of 26 merchandles prizes were being fought for with ringers being made in large mimbers. This department is under idint supervision of Joseph Denning. St., and Ralph Soulman.

Bloycle races for boys and girls have been revived by the festival. One is to be held each day. Several years and dwarf horse races drew a

one is to be held each day. Several pony and dwarf horse races drew a number of entries. Foot races and novelty events for boys and girls were held on the mile track in front of the grand stand. A. E. Bergman and E. S. Lamoreaux were taking care of these specialties.

Footvlite was at bat with one man pitchers out of the box.

"Footville claims they have as good a ball team or want it proved that they are not equally as good is the Black Cats. Footville has open dates now and if the Black lats are sports enough to accent a challenge, alright. Games may be arranged by calling, or writing. P. C. Palnier, Footville, Wis. Phone 42.

one 42. I we are not saying we have a ser team but we figure we have a cqually as good as the Black s. The only way to prove it or them to win two games out three, with the understanding teach team is to have their

have been trying to figure "We have been trying to figure why it is we cannot get a game with the Black Cats, but the only reason is that they have to be beaton by a small town. When a team has been playing good ball and equally as good a ball as the Black Cats, there are chances for a good game. So if the Black Cats are game and sports enough to play a three games series, alright."

VOICE THE PEOPLE

Editor Gazette:
Our attention has been called to a
news item in your paper in reference
to the Whitewater fire department taking part in a water fight at your Fall Festival this week. We regret indeed that the committee in charge has not succeeded in inducing Fire has not succeeded in inducing Fire Chief Murphy to permit his department to take part in a water fight, as we believe a water fight properly contested. Turnislied more real amusement to more people than almost any other attraction at a community, affair, such agrees are not properly are not contained to the containing t munity affair; such as you are put-

It has been said that there is no comparison between a paid fire de-partment such as Janesville has and a volunteer firs department such as there is in Whitewater; yet we have no apology to offer to Janesville, either in our ability to fight flyes or

either in our ability to fight fives or to centest a water fight,—nor do we reflect on Fire Chist Herpay's men in either instance.

We regret the chief's conclusion that in the event Janesville and Whitewater put on a water fight, the latter had all to gain and nothing to lose, for this to us is an indication that a volunteer fire department possesses men of a fire dipter's courageousness in not fearing to facewater, which is the triend of all fromen in time of fire.

men in time of fire. We feel free to say that White-water holds Janesville in the very highest regard and we regret indeed. not having an opportunity to accept, an invitation from Janesville to take part in your Festival. We realize at times fire department chiefs object to water fights,—fearing ill effects on both hose and nozzles used in the contest. Permit us to say that in the contest. Permit us to say that in the event you schedule a water fight and we are extended an invitation as one of the contestants. In order to offset any danger of damage to equipment used by our men, we are prepared to furnish our own standard fire hose and nozzles.

We pride ourselves as firemen in accepting just as readily an invitation from any of our sister cities to take part in their joilifications as we would respond to their distress in

would respond to their distress in time of fire.

WHITEWATER PIRE DEP'T.

By S. F. Zuill. Chief.
Whitewater, Wisconsin.

Sport Page

HY FRANK SINGLAIR.

CAN the Pirates, win the National league pennant? It does not seem probable, but it is not out of the realm of possibility. The same, is true of the St. Louis Browns. Baseball is such an erratic game of chance when it comes to predicting what a team may do, that at the present gait, the windup of the 1922 proton league season looks as if it will prove one of the most exciting

THE NEW dispatches bring forth the information that Benny Leonard will not be able to meet Charlie White as per schedule. Leonard appears to have a peculiar way of falling III, or needing operations, just before some scraps. It is getting to be such a habit with him that it arouses

GOOD news comes with progress on the new high school. That is the statement by Superintendent of Schools Frank O. Holt that compulsory physical training will be part of the curriculum. It will not be a grieding program, but one built around the play idea with competicround the play idea with competi tion as the keynote. Opening of the new school—sometime in the future —will be a momentous eccasion in the athletic history of the city.

A STORY from the east tells that at the recent Leonard-Tendler fight, promoted by Rickard, a weasoned old man, trying to enter without a ticket, was thrown out. That man was Buttling Nelson, whose 42-round battle with Joe Gans was the start of Rickard's fortune. Some may call it ingratitude. Others just call it fate.

THERE is one difference between the professional and the amateur that is all too true. The professional who is playing under the big tent realizes the value of a steady diet of training. The amateur is apt to forget that he must grind away to keep the pace, and slacken. It behooves the 'simon pures' to overcome this drawback.

Tipman, Omaha pitcher, twirls no-nit, no-run game, but walks eight.

Sings of the east and west clash to

working maintained a batting average with Badgers.

challenges the same series. He saws:

"We have challenged the Black Cats for the simple reason the first game we played against them, we certainly had an off day and the game was called in the eighth be cause of rain with one man out and two on the bases.

Footville was a bat with one man out and two on the bases.

"Footville claims they have as at they are not country are no

Scrips About Scrips—Isolant this soft fight with While, Leonard having sore mouth.—Carpentler-Sikt battle in Paris, Sunday, before million franc gate.—Jack Bernstein, Yonkers light-weight, may get chance in garden.—O'Dowd and Rosenberg, middle-weights, meet in New York, Oct. 4.— Jimmy Dunn suspended in Ohio.

Torre Hauto had attendance in Three Eyes league with 80,056 for season.

15 More Swell Evansville Grid Candidates to 30

Evansville.—Fifteen new men ar-swered Coach Sparr's second call for football material at Evansville high school Thursday, bringing the total

school Thursday, bringing the total out for practice up to 20.

Setting up exercises were given the new material to limber them. Line candidates were set to work bucking and later ran down punts. Barnum and Libby did the punting while backfield mon did the catching. Practice ended with signals by first team candidates. Property was at quarter. lidates. Roberts was at quarter Barnum at full, and Cain and Libby

Barnum atifull and Cain and Libby at the halves. Center was held, down by Hyne, a new man, who has showing a righting spirit.

Evansyillo's first game will be with Fort Atkinson at the Fort, Oct. 7. which wil be a fight for the locals. The schedule to date follows:

Oct. 7—Fort Atkinson at Fort.
Oct. 14—Stoughton at Evansville.
Oct. 21—Monroe at Monroe.
Nov. 4—University High at Madison.
Other games will be with Janesville.

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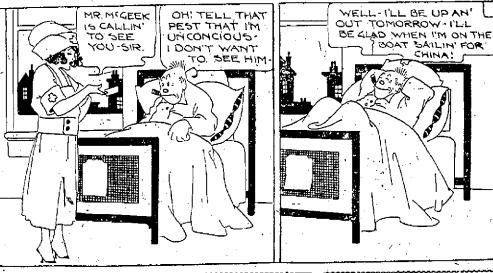
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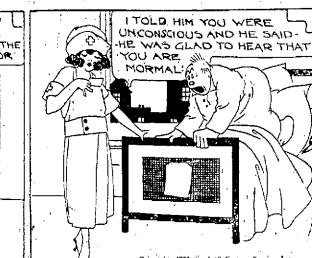
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GRAND CIRCUIT. AT COLUMBUS. 2:15 Trot, 3 Heats, Furre \$1,000	
Singue (McDonald)6 1.	2 6
Plain Mac (Murphy) 5 6 Ophir Creck (Lyman) 5 6 Arrow Rock (Young) 7	3 5
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Horse Review Enturity, 3 Yeur Pace, 2 in 3, Purse \$2,000. Poter Etawah, by Etawah (Murphy) Ophelia V., (McMahon) John Harvester (Catom) Time—2,0742, 241042.

ver bus 2 Sherwood (McMahen) Fime—2:01½, 2:02½, 2:04½, 2:14 Pace, 3 Hents, Purse \$1,000. ack Direct, by Typical Direct

Youngstown, O. — Former Just-ice J. M. Clarke of the U. S. su-preme court denied he had resigned from the bench to seek the dem ocratic nomination for president in







Pennant Races Tighten as Runners Up Battle

Sisler Best A. L. Player

St. Louis.—George H. Sisler, brilliant first baseman for the St. Louis Browns, who Thursday was awarded the American league trophy offered by the club owners as a reward to the player who proved of the greatest service to his team during the 1922 season, declared to the Associated Press Friday that Associated Press Friday that he hoped to duplicate his feat

Sister's name will be the first in-scribed on the \$100,000 baseball mon-ument to be erected by the American league in East Potomac park, Washington. D. C., and presented to the government as a memogrial to the national sport and a hall of fame for perpotuating the memory of its great.

est players.

The St. Louis star, regarded as the logical successor to Ty Cobbins the game's greatest all around player, has maintained a batting average of 100 or better since the start of the season, is a remarkable fielder, and perhaps the fastest player in the major leagues.

Sister was awarded the title of hest player for 1922 by a wide margin, ac-

Robert Meusel, of, New York Urban J. Shocker, p, St. Louis

In the American League the Ath-

leties defeated Chicago 6 to 1, and Boston took a swattest from Cleve-land 15 to 5 in the other games.

Hard Practice For Blue Eleven During Festival

Harder serimmage has been the rule for the past two days for the grid-iron aspirants of Janesville high school. Coach Warfield has directed the men at the fair grounds.

Practice Friday and Saturday will not be abated because of the harvest factived. Training scenes may be not we agated because of the harvest festival. Training scenes may be shifted to Fourth, ward park. The lads will be given the usual time in moleskins, every hour of practice being valuable.

Announcement of the season's schedule is expected to be made next Monday. The first game of the year is but eight days away. Harvard, Ill. coming here on Sept. 30.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

THURSDAY'S RESULTS.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Philadelphia, 6; Chicago, 1.
Boston, 16; Cheveland, 5.
New York, 9; Detroit, 8.
St. Louis, 7; Washington, 6;
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Chicago, 8; Philadelphia, 6.
Philadelphia, 4; Chicago, 2.
Cincinnati, 4; Boston, 2.
Boston, 5; Cincinnati, 2.
Pittsburgh, 6; New York, 1.
Breoltlyn, 3; St. Louis, 1.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Erroktyn, 3; St. Louis, 1.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Milwaukee, 6; Indianapolis, 0.
Kansas City, 5; Louisville, 2.
Columbus, 8; Minreapolis, 6.
Toledo, 8; St. Faul, 7.

FRIDAY'S GAMES.

FRESHMEN GRIDDERS OUT AT WISCONSIN

Bolles Enters Tennis Finals,

his tournament inursual alternoon in land an advontage of 5-3 with only anticomerity. The the hardest fought match of the meet, other game needed to win. His optified the sign several times fluebel had a wide adpoint them, took the next four games for the quarte wantage, but Bolles overcame it. The and the set 7-5. Hughet tired in the set scores were 2-6; 8-6; 7-5; 6-2.

Tourth set which went to Bolles, 6-2. football start.

Huebel won his way into the semi-finals by disposing of Sam McKaig and Robert Cunningham, both good tennis, players, Bolles beat Gene Rich, Dick O'Brien and M. Reuters

Beating Huebel

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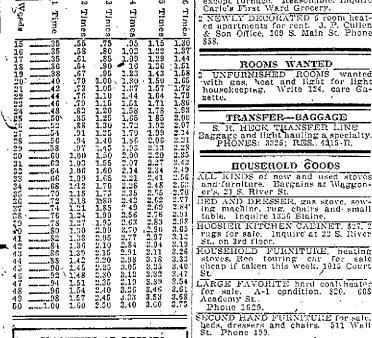
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college and Mr. Howe the state uni-versity. Mr. and Mrs. Howe will be at home at 23 North First street. FOR SALE-40 hens and pullets. Excellent layers. Phone 826-F 21. -Adverrisement.

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Women of St. Paul's church will give a card party Tuesday night at Parish hall. The public is invited.

Mrs. F. G. White visited her sister. Mrs. Flora Ellis, at Mercy hospital, Janesville, Thursday She reports Mrs. Ellis doing well after her recent operation.

Richard Schliem is suffering from a broken arm, received while crank-

Mrs. David Townsend.
Mrs. Mary Jewel is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Floyd James and family. Magnolia.
A son was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Thompson, Magnolia, who are well known to Evansville papels.

ville people.

Harold Keegan and family, who have been occupying C. J. Winkleman's house, moved to Fort Atkinson Thursday, On Friday Mr. Winkles anan was to move to Janesville. Fred Miller will move from the Wells home on Almer street to the Winkleman home on Franklin street.

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Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Pauley, Brodhead, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schliem

Mrs. W. R. Webb, Spencer, Ia., returned home Wednesday after visiting Mr and Mrs. George Lovelace:
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Mrs. A. E. Greenwood went to Madison Thursday to visit her mother Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Shaw and daughter, who have been visiting Mrs. Shaw's parents at Pittsville, returned home Wednesday.

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Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Tullis, Brookiyn, are spending two weeks at the Victor Tullis home.

Mrs. Mattis Hurd, Madison, is visiting her son, Chester Hurd and fam-

Mrs. Mae Evans, Madison, and daughter, Mrs. Robert Harris, New York city, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Johnson.

Church Notices Church Notices
Congregational—Church school, 10
a. m., rally day service: preaching, 11;
subject: "Shameless Workmen;" a
rally day talk for teachers and par-

ents: Endeavor devotional meeting at 6:30; midweek meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Bingtint—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; morning worship, 11, subject; "The Great Commission;" evening service of song and sermon, 7:30, topic; "Life's Climax"; prayer meeting Wednesday, 1:30 p. m.

Chies Chimax"; prayer meeting wed-nesday, 138 p.m.
Union church—Preaching at 2:00;
Sunday school at 3 p.m.
Christian Sclenge—Sunday school.
3:45; lesson servion, 10:45; subject:
"Reality"; Wednesday evening services, 7:20, at 23 North First street.
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Edgerton.—The Wisconsin Tobacco Reporter Friday says:

The rains treshened ripe tobacco. To growing tobacco it gave a push and it has hastened development in spite of the cold nights and chilly days. Late tobacco would have a chance of spiendid growth if warm weather would come and make proper use of the moisture now present in the ground. The harvest is going on many are through, but a considerable acreage is still standing in the fields. Fortunately, frosts have held oif, 'and rising temperatures during the present week may quicken belated feids. 'Inquiry for cased tobacco continues, though no large deals have been reported; in fact, any large deals in fancy binders can not be locked for as no large amounts of that type of leaf remain in the hands of local independent packers. The firms who have any considerable quantity of that sort of loaf are rejoicing at the upward turn in the market and see the possibility of recovering some of the prospective losses that they feared due to the exceptionally high prices they paid the growers.

The 1921 crop mow sampled shows many attractive icharacteristics, and not a low puckers are sorry that the amount of binders available in that crop is so limited.

The early 1922 is curing well where the sheds were taken cure of during the how well and on the whole this tobacco is curring out thin. This is true also of the southern section, but as soon as the leaf has cured out and the weather becomes such as to permit examination of it in the sheds, contracts may be expected written. It of course, depends upon what sort of policy in the handling of the pooled and of the crop is decided upon by the management. If the pool carries out its program of packing the entire agreese under contract and preparing it for the market, the acreage not contracted for will quickly pass on to the hands of the local packers. In or the other hand, the policy of the pool of the pool of the copy is decided upon by the management. If the pool officials at Madison last Monday, John Holtan of Stoughton, w Sopt 25—Chas Antisdel R. F. D. Millor J. Wis. Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct.

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Oct. 22—Hugh McKeown, R. F. D. J. Janesville. Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct.

Oct. 10—C. F. Burrows, R. F. D. 2. Janesville. Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct.

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[DY ASSOCIATED FREES.] New York - Mile Marcelle Dail-laire awaited at Ellis Island Friday for a steamer to take her back Richard Schliem is suffering from a broken arm, received while cranking his car Monday.

The Rev. A. W. Stephens went to Brooklyn Wednesday where, he preached the sermon at the funeral of Mrs. David Townsend.

Mrs. Mary Jewel is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Floyd James and family, Magnolia.

A son was born Wednesday to Mr. after the process and that the Traveler's Aid secretary undertake her safe return to France.

safe return to France.

Prof. Rowland came from Green
Castle to greet his flance, he explained in a letter to the Travelers' Ald. Her affection for him was undimmed, he said, but "she saw nothing in America to admire. She nagged me\about my|country, grew|sarcastic about it and turned up her nose at everything. So I decided it would be a big mistake to make her my wife."

Anti-Saloon League Believes Severson Law Won't be Touched by Solons. [BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison. — Tampering with the Severson prohibition law is not like-ly at the 1923 session of the Wisconly at the 1823 session of the Wisconsin legislature, the Anti-Saloon league believes. Their belief is borne out by statements of administration leaders in both houses who say they will oppose any move to amend this enforcement statute enacted by the last session.

The republican platform is silent on prohibition, except for a statement in one plank which says that "the constitutional right of the people of Wisconsin to be secure in their persons, houses, papers and ef-

their persons, houses, papers and effects against unreasonable searcher and seizures shall not be violated and selures shall not be violated, and no warrints shall issue except upon probable cause supported by oath or affirmation, particularly describing the place to be, searched and the persons or things to seized."

Drys Would Fight

A move to enact this provision of the platform into law would be fought by the drys, and according to expressions, by the administration leaders of both houses, who express 2 p. m.; preacting at 3. in Raptist the feeling that 'the present law church: the Rev. Orric R. Jenks, a former Magnolia pastor, will fill the pulpit.

Reduers of both houses, who express the feeling that 'the present law should be left unchanged, with proformer Magnolia pastor, will fill the pulpit.

Some attempt at repeal of the Sev-

erson law, or drastic amendment of its enforcement provisions, is look-ed for from Milwaukee legislators during the session. This is not ex-pected to arise a serious issue unless it is thrown out into the limelight by feelings! dutting

Roster at Varsity

[BY ASSOCIATED FRESS.]

Madison.—A new registration record of 7,057 students enrolled up to Wednesday, it was announced Friday by the registrar of the University of by the registrar of the University of Wisconsin. At the same time last year 7.016 men and women had en-rolled. On the basis of present mat-riculation, the registrar estimates more than 7.506 students will attend during the year.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y.—Three children of Mrs. Matthew Smith of Patterson, N. J., were drowned when the automobile in which they were sitting rolled down an incline into Stissing lake.

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COAT OF TAN WHITE

ON HIS VACATION . -

Elastic Provisions Mark New Phase in History of American Law.

IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS.1 Washington—The new rates of the tariff act of 1922 were applying today on the flow of American imports. The law, marking a new phase in the his-tory of American tariff making, in its delegation to the president of broad powers under the elastic rate provisions, went into effect at mid-night with 11 collectors of customs previously instructed as to its pro-visions which became operative at once.

Millions of dollars of revenue, officials believe, will be raised immed-iately from the assessment of the new duties on goods in bond or in new auties on goods in bond or in transit to ports of entry.

With the woing into effect of the play, signed Thursday by the president, the tariff commission, as the agency through which the president will exercise his new authority to increase rates and to change from forcion to American valuation as the

eign to American valuation as the basis for assessing ad valorem duties, assume a greatly enlarged function. A meeting of the board of public works will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday. Protests on the spreading of assessments for curb and gutter work on Beloit avenue to the south line of lot 42. Willow Grange addi-tion, will be heard. No other busi-ness of importance is expected to be

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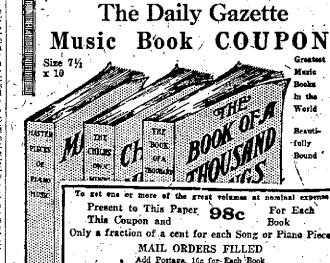
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CONGRESS LOOKS Town Mourns as WITH WILLIAM its business and schools Friday to pay final tribute to 45 Argonaut victims, whose bodies will be buried in a rock sepulchre, hewn and blasted in the heart of the mother lode gold country. SOLONS WEARY AS THEY PREPARE TO LEAVE FOR HOMES. TO FACE CRITICS Budget, Strikes, Tariff, Bonus Form Shaky Row of Cam-

Form Shaky Row of Campaign Issues.

DAUTH LAWRENCE.
Copyright, 1922, by The Janesville Gazette.
Washington—Congress is going home wearied and apprehensive. What will people say? How will they vote on Nov. 7. Many a member of the secate and house would give a good deat to know, for the record is not easily explained to the average voter and it is more easily picked to pleces by critics.
Congress was convened in special



veto. Tax meas-ures are never popular and the reduction of the burden was to be so slight as to be, politically, little of an asset. As for the tariff, it will not be in full operation soon enough to hurt or help from a political viewpoint. What does it leave, therefore, as the out-

it leave, therefore, as the outstanding achievement?

Budget Established

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Though the budget legislation is not spectacular or simple of explanation, it stands out as the beginning of an epoch in government innance. The democrats helped pass it and will not permit all the credit to go to their republican brethren, but the fact remains that a budget system was established under a republican administration and the key to lower tration lies in the balancing of the celpts against expenditures. There have been some efforts, more or less successful, to ignore the budget. The passage of the bonus bill was outside the budget and the latter would have been dealt a body blow if President Harding hadn't killed the measure, for the time being at least. for the time being at least.

Costly to Government
Thus far the tendency to, ignore
the budget has not cost the government very much and the truth of the
matter is everybody expected congress to ignore it much more thin
has been the case. The budget is not
yet beneficial because its principles
have not been firmly entrenched but
the republicans can count it as an
asset of the present congress and for
the indefinite future too until it does
break down. Uncuestionably the
budget ranks with the reform of the
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Passing from the cohievements to the sins of emissibn, most politicians will agree that the biggest issue before the country has been the industrial situation—the problems involved in the rail and coal strikes.

Indiaction is Issue

Fow will venture to assess the popicical damage done by the attitude of the government toward thest disturbances. The injunction's proceedings in Chicage are themselves an issue. Whether strikes on railroads should be prohibited, whether the administration should have taken a hand in the coal strike earlier than it did, whether Mr. Harding could have compelled a settlement of the slopmen's strike—all these questions will be discussed on the stump and the majority of the voter will as usual have made up their minds long before election as to where the responsibility lies.

Prosperity or the lack of it, is al-

sibility lies.

Prosperity, or the lack of it, is always an issue. Members of congress are leaving here with a feeling that business is on the upward frend. They look repefully at the increases in wages given by the Steel corporation.

Europe Is Ignored

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Hero and thore minor pieces of legislation have been passed but it is a fact that the situation in Europe with respect to reparations has been ignored through the failure of congress to take Mr. Harding's him that he wanted America represented on the reparations commission, and with the exception of a fact-finding commission on coal and arrangements for pitority of delivery, congress has not taken any steps by legislation to prevent future strikes.

President Harding's position as party leader is stronger than it was with congress. His veto of the bonus has stilled many tongues. It had been said that he would waver and finally sign the bonus. His stiffence attitude has made him more respected, even by the bonus loes, though Senator Reed of Missouri, democrat, made a deep impression with his arrument that if, as Mr. Harding says, the bonus is class legislation, he should, to be consistent, voto the taring class. Mr. Harding will naturally be discussed during the campaign and many of the republican leaders, like Senator Ledge and Representative Mondell, who voted to override the president's veto, will find it somewhat embarrassins to appear for support on the stand-by-the-president argument.

So far as the spirit of the departing congress is concerned, it is one of centidence. The republicans are sure they will come back in control though they concede they will not be as numerous and that the democratic minority will be numerically more powerful. But most members have been so close to the situation here that they will not insist upon the accuracy of their predictions. They expect a republican victor's but they are not as ill-prepared for surprises as might be imagined for their letters from constituents in the last two years have revealed a resitess, gropling electorate whose trie desires, have been hard to analyze or satisfy.

Cement Shortage Balks Completion of Badger Roads

[hy associated press.]

Milwankee,—Suspension of permanent highway construction, due to shortage of cement, prevented completion of many projects in Wisconsin and in most, cases construction will not be resumed this season, according to the Milwankee Journal's weekly review of road conditions. weekly review of road conditions. Highway lubor gangs were dispersed when the cement run out and it is too late to re-gather them for the short period before frost. The consequence is that the state road map will remain until next summer with most of the detours and closings that exist now,

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BLAINE HOLDS FUEL DISTRIBUTING BODY IS NOT NECESSARY

Madison.—Until the president has biganized a national fuel administra-tion, it would be unwise to appoint a fiel distributing committee in Mil-

tion, it would be unwise to appoint a fuel distributing committee in Milwaukee, Gov. J. J. Blaine Friday wrote J. G. Klissinger, president of the Milwaukee Association of Commerce. "Such a committee might exist for a short time only, thus introducing additional confusion into the situation," Governor Blaine said. "Since the movement of coal has become active. I anticipate but little difficulty. "Thore is a tendency now toward lower prices for coal, and I hesitate in creating artificial agencies that may

creating artificial agencies that may retard the economic law of compeli-

Of English invention is a motor driven wheel to be attached to baby carriages to propel them.

Records Made by Livestock of County.

"Do you mean to tell me Rock county livestock won-all those rib-"Yes sir-and then some," was the ply. "We haven't room for them

One of the best window displays in One of the best window displays in the cily at the Harvest Postival was larranged by the committee having charge of the county show here's and Rock county publicity work at the fairs. The ribbons were collected from the breeders who showed stock this year, sawed together and put into a window at the Poone's drug store at the cerner of Maia and Milwaukee streets. Nore than 500 ribbons were gathered representing the promiums collected on Rock county livesteck. Photographs of the prize winning stock were furnished by the Rex Photo service.

There is a solid row of ribbons, purple for the championships, blue for the thirst prizes, reds for seconds and whites for thirds, together with the other color awards. The main background is of the sweepstakes banners won at the Wisconsin state

banners won at the Wisconsin state fall.

The display attracted great attention for it appeared that few realized the number of ribbons collected this year on : livestock—eattle. swinc. sheep, horses and ponies. One sheep breeder, W. G. Miles, Evansville turned in more than 150 blue ribbons.

The ribbon exhibit will be sent to every city and village in Rock county to show what was accomplished at y to show what was accomplished at the fairs by Rock county breeders.

TOWN BOARDS RESPONSIBLE Madison — Town boards are responsible for defective culverts and towns liable for damages caused through their poor construction, J. E. Messerschmidt, assistant attorney general, advised Prof. E. R. the electric bulb is removed.

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10 Years for Man Who Killed 3 Grandchildren

Houston, Tex. A verdict of guilty and a sentence of 10 years in the pen-itentiary was returned by the h y which heard the case of Yules S Mathis, 62, charged with murder. The allegation against Mathis was "mur-der by asphysiction" of his three your grandchildren, who were found doud from the effects of gra fumes at their home last April. Mathis denied he was guilty. The state asked the death penalty.

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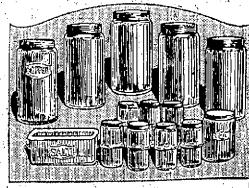
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